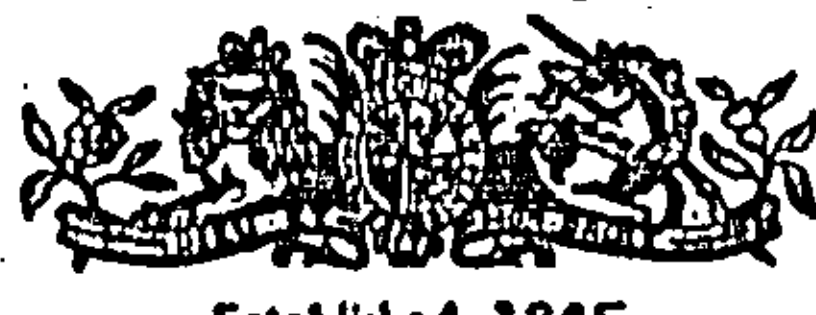


THE WEATHER

Light, variable breezes mainly from the SW. Fair at first, soon becoming cloudy with occasional thunderstorms and showers. At noon at the Observatory the temp was 84 degrees F and the relative humid 81 per cent.

CHINA



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PAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

THREATS?

IT is not often that we find ourselves agreeing with what Mr. Khrushchev has said, but we see eye-to-eye with him in one part (but, as it noted, only one) of his latest speech on the international position.

He says the world is being pushed to the brink of danger. True, it is. And at times, we might add, the whole nightmarish affair appears like one of those Greek tragedies, with the inevitable end unfolding itself inexorably as the play goes on.

But we stop agreeing with Mr. Khrushchev at this point. For he attributes the danger of a third world war to the Western Allies.

He talks of the possibility of a military attack by the "imperialists" (that word again!) on the socialist States. What nonsense! As if anyone in the West contemplates—even for a moment in the middle of a pipe dream—the possibility of a Western attack on the Soviet Union!

HE alleges that "military hysteria" is increasing in the United States. If it is, it is a remarkably quiet and hidden hysteria for it is not visible either in the American Press, or over the radio, or in its news magazines, or in the temper of Congress.

In fact, the situation is just the reverse in the United States, and the complaint there is that the average citizen, rather than hysterically shouting for war against Russia, is so concerned with the daily round and the common task that Berlin might be on another planet so little does he worry about it.

And to refer to President Kennedy's proposed "217,000 increase in the armed forces of the United States" as a "threat" would be laughable if it were not so obviously stupid as to lead one to fear that there is some sinister motive behind all these unfounded accusations.

FOR, make no mistake about it, Mr. Khrushchev is no fool. He is as well informed about conditions in the United States as any American citizen.

And, when he distorts that situation, it is for a very good motive. Either he is about to commit some act that may well push us all over that brink he was talking about, and is trying to pin the blame on to the Americans in advance, or he is trying to push the West into negotiating the Berlin and German issues.

We ourselves think the latter is the more probable. No one, not even the most rabid Communist, would deliberately plunge the world into war. The Kremlin knows the consequences just as we do.

We have always held that the best way of settling the whole thing was to get together again around a table—in spite of the many failures in negotiations with the Communists in the past.

THERE must be some solution agreeable to both sides, and the only way to reach it is to have another Summit.

When Britain was the world's leading nation she did everything in her power to avert world war. She leaned over backwards to accommodate Hitler. This is not a cowardly thing. It is an honorable, decent thing, to try to avert war.

And, in the light of Mr. Khrushchev's speech — far less belligerent than many in the past and than might justifiably have been expected in the circumstances — it is up to the United States to take the lead in proposing talks. It is the world's only ray of hope.

Council gives broad approval to Western plans NATO FACES THE CHALLENGE

To intensify consultations over Berlin

Paris, Aug. 8.

Nato's 15-nation Ministerial Council today gave broad approval to Western plans to meet the Soviet challenge over Berlin, and decided to intensify consultations "in view of the seriousness of the situation."

A communique issued after a two-hour top secret meeting of the Alliance's Council said that it had received and discussed a statement presented by Mr. Dean Rusk, United States Secretary of State, following his weekend consultations with the British, French and West German Foreign Ministers.

Conviction

The communique reiterated: "The West's conviction that a peaceful and just solution for the problems of Germany, including Berlin, is to be found only on the basis of self-determination."

Western determination to maintain the freedom of West Berlin and its people.

On the Soviet Union's threat to sign a separate German peace treaty, the Western powers stood by their 1958 declaration that the "renunciation by the Soviet Union of the inter-allied agreements on Berlin can in no way deprive the other parties of their rights or relieve the Soviet Union of its obligations."

This basic Western position was laid down by the Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic Alliance at their meeting in Oslo, Norway, last May.

A Nato spokesman said that Mr. Rusk had spoken for an hour and a "very good" broad discussion followed.

He said delegates would now consult their governments, and the Nato permanent council here would continue its consultations shortly.

Diplomatic sources said that the preparatory measures in the political, economic and military fields agreed by the four Western Foreign Ministers to meet any Soviet threat on Berlin had won broad approval in the Nato council.

The Nato allies met in the wake of a warning by Lord Home, Foreign Secretary, that the Berlin situation "may go very badly wrong some time in the autumn or sometime towards the end of the year."

RE-ENTRY FROM SPACE: SOVIETS SOLVE PROBLEM

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Soviet scientists and engineers had solved the problem of landing a spaceship which entered the atmosphere three to four times faster than a shell, a Russian space expert said today.

Mr. Anatoly Blagoravov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, that a spaceship enters the dense layers of the atmosphere at more than 12,500 miles an hour, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

LOW SPEED

Practice had shown that Soviet spaceships came to earth at a sufficiently low speed to escape any considerable damage.

He said: "Absolute dependability was the immutable law in designing the system which ensure normal living conditions for a cosmonaut in flight."

"For the extremely unlikely eventuality of a failure of the systems ensuring normal conditions in the cabin or the loss of its hermetically through, for instance, a collision with a relatively large micro-meteor, the cosmonaut has been supplied with a pressure suit with an independent oxygen supply."

In its scientific instrumentation, the spaceship might be compared with a big modern laboratory. Mr. Blagoravov added. One of the main tasks was the provision of dependable equipment to relay medical and biological information back to earth.

Vostok II carried light, compact, radio-telemetric devices resistant to vibration and overload which enabled earth to hear Major Titov's breathing.

EARTHQUAKE

A strong earthquake, apparently centered in the middle of the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, was recorded today by the Western College seismograph observatory.

A spokesman said the tremor struck at 12:20 GMT.—UPI.

Guevara sparks a riot

Montevideo, Aug. 8.

Fist fighting broke out in and outside of the Inter-American Economic Conference hall, in Punta del Este, tonight after Cuba's Ernesto Che Guevara attacked President Kennedy's alliance for progress proposal in a two hour and 15 minute speech.



I immediately after Guevara ended his harangue, United States President Kennedy's program for Latin America, a bespectacled man in the audience started shouting "assassin" at Guevara.

Two security guards grabbed him and, within seconds, were hauling him out of the hall as fists flew.

RUSHED

The man who was rushed out of the hall was identified as a member of the anti-Castro revolutionary fronts.

As he was taken outside the convention hall into the lobby of the building, a second fist-swinging riot broke out between anti-Castro sympathizers and guards.

One of the men shouting against Castro was grabbed by two guards and half carried out the front door, where he was released.—AP.

Baseball kills boy

New York, Aug. 8.

A batted baseball struck Dale Anderson, 7, in the stomach as he and a friend practiced on a field in St. Paul, Minnesota. Dale collapsed and died a few minutes later.

The coroner said Dale suffocated because he vomited and inhaled at almost the same instant.—AP.

WHALE CRASHES INTO ATLANTIC LINER

Oslo, Aug. 8.

The Norwegian-America Line luxury liner, Oslofjord, hit a whale while sailing the Atlantic at full speed from New York to Norway on August 2, Captain Bjornulf Egeblad reported today.

The 543 passengers had just been served dinner, when the ship shuddered.

People ran on deck. Seamen reported that blood flowed in the wake of the liner.

"I have sailed since 1938, and nothing like this ever happened to me before," the Captain said.

"Whales usually keep their distance. That whale must have been sick."—AP.

RECORD NUMBER OF E. GERMAN REFUGEES

Berlin, Aug. 8.

A record number of 1,741 East German refugees flocked into West Berlin in the 24-hour period from noon on Monday to noon today, it was announced.

CONVERSION OF U.S. UNITS INTO COMBAT DIVISIONS

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Army has called for the immediate conversion of three training divisions into combat divisions ready for deployment on short notice, the White House told Senator John J. Carroll, Democrat-Colorado, today.

The units are the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas; Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia; and Third Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

PERMANENT

Simultaneously, Senator Carroll was notified that an Army basic training center capable of training about 10,000 soldiers will go into operation at Fort Carson, Colorado on September 7.

Carson will receive its first trainees early next month and will have a permanent strength of about 4,000, Senator Carroll said.—UPI.

Commenting on this figure, West German Minister of German Affairs, Mr. Ernst Lemmer, said: "These figures should make Mr. Khrushchev think in the interests of his own people."

He said Mr. Khrushchev should ask himself if it was politically worthwhile to conclude a separate peace treaty with such a country as Eastern Germany, which was so obviously abhorred by the population it was supposed to govern.

Worthwhile

It was clear, he said, that the East German regime did not represent Germany, nor even the German people — nor even the population under its control.

For that reason the East German government did not even represent a "legitimate partner" for the Soviet Union.

He said that once more Mr. Khrushchev, in his speech yesterday, had refused to recognize the German people's right to self-determination. —AP.

EFFECT OF THE TEXTILE PACT CANNOT BE PREDICTED

Washington, Aug. 8.

Mr. Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, today said he could not forecast the effect of the recent international cotton textile agreement.

He was asked at a press conference if he could give a progress report on the agreement to create the flow of textile exports from the world's largest producing areas and increase exports from the less-developed countries, as well as lower restrictions on imports employed by some countries.

SOME TIME

He replied he could not say when the agreement would take effect "because some of the countries have not yet ratified the agreement."

"It takes a little time," he said. "It hasn't been long. Some (countries) have already signed."

He added that President Kennedy would have to designate which department in the government would handle the agreement, but he thought the Commerce Department would be the better agency to administer the pact.—Reuter.

Princess Souvanna Phouma hurt

Paris, Aug. 8.

Princess Souvanna Phouma, wife of the Laotian neutralist leader, was knocked down by a car as she crossed the road in St. Clement-les-Baleines, Western France, today.

The Princess, on holiday here, suffered bruises, but was able to return home after the accident, police said.—Reuter.

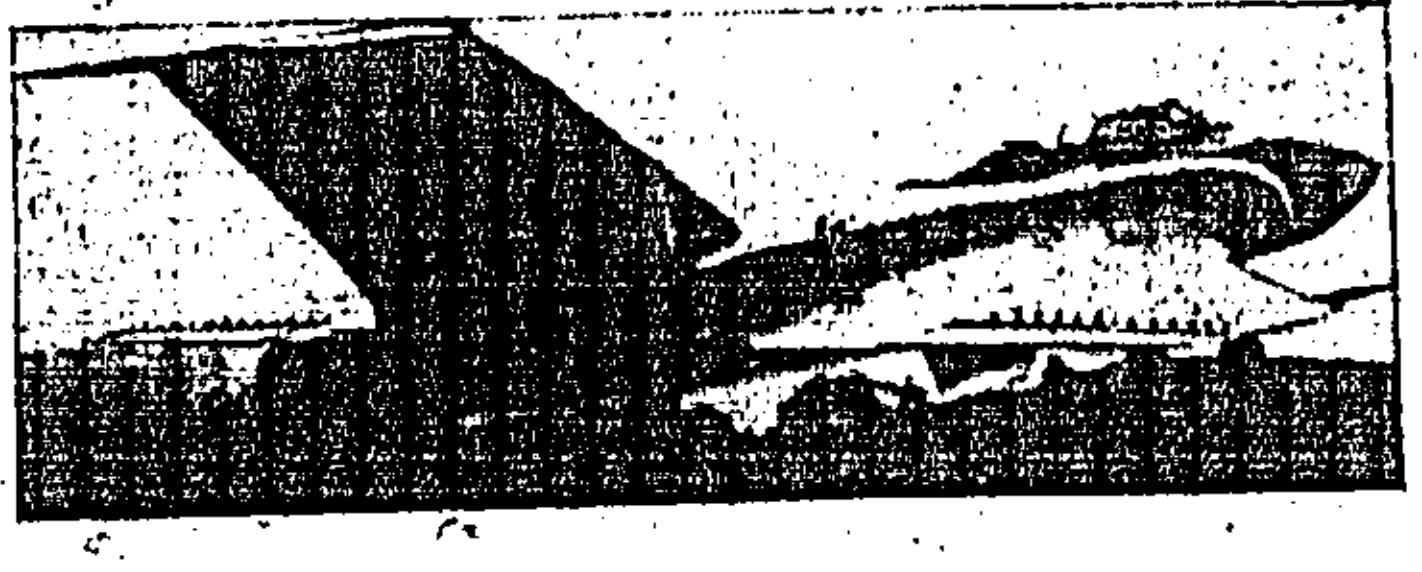
EVERYTHING COSTS MORE THESE DAYS

Rome, Aug. 8.

Scores of prisoners walked out of jail today because Italy's rising cost of living. Finally has been applied to penitentiary sentences.

As a result, a prisoner's jail time is worth 8 1/2 times what it used to be. Until now prisoners who couldn't pay fines had to serve them out in jail at a rate of 400 lire a day. Effective today, such prison time is counted off at a rate of 3,600 lire a day. "Everything costs more these days," officials explained. "Time is a lot more valuable than it used to be."—AP.

Survivor of jungle crash relates ordeal



A JAVELIN JET

Dacca, Aug. 8.

A British air force navigator, saved today from the swamps of the Ganges Delta, told his rescuers he spent three nights crouched in trees while monsoon rains lashed the jungle.

Master Navigator A. Melton, a burly six-footer, climbed out of the amphibian when he was rescued from the scene of his jungle ordeal. His right leg was cut, but his general condition was said to be good.

His handbar moustache flourished above a half-inch growth of beard.

Melton parachuted into the jungle as his Javelin jet-fighter came down and crashed on a night from Britain to Singapore.

The Javelin pilot, Flight Lieutenant Edward Owens, 30, was killed on landing. His body was found on Sunday and buried here yesterday.

The 25-year-old navigator whose wife lives in married quarters at RAF station Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire, said he had been lucky. In his four-day wanderings through the dense Sunderbans jungle he had not seen of the tigers or other dangerous animals and reptiles which infest it.

But he had had no shelter from the monsoon and was soaked to the skin all the time. "I have not slept for three nights," he said.

Melton owes his life to the miniature wireless transmitting set in his survival kit. A searching RAF Shackleton bomber picked up faint signals from his radio yesterday and dropped packets of food and a Very pistol.

A FLARE

Melton found these this morning and fired a flare to attract the attention of a Shackleton overcast.

The amphibian, with two doctors aboard, was guided to Melton shortly before a rescue team was due to parachute into the jungle. They were to have carried explosives to blast a way through the dense jungle in their search for the missing navigator.—China Mail Special.

17/21 Club's photo competition

Three expensive Minolta cameras are offered as first prizes in the China Mail's 17/21 Club Photographic Competition which opened last Saturday.

And you can join if you are between the ages of 17 and 31 and a member of the club. You will find a membership form in the club section in Saturday's China Mail.

CLOSING DATE

The competition will close on October 2 and entries will be judged by a group of Hong Kong's most distinguished photographers.

The three sections you can enter are—portraits, pets, general. With each entry enclose a competition entry form which will be printed in the China Mail from tomorrow onwards.



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Attempt being made to mine diamonds from bed of sea

London, Aug. 8. The first large-scale attempt to mine diamonds from the bed of the sea is about to be made off the south-west coast of Africa, it was claimed here tonight.

SOLDIER KILLS WIFE, THEN SHOTS HIMSELF

Mannheim, Aug. 8. U.S. Army authorities said tonight Sgt. George T. Reeder killed himself after fatally shooting his wife, Betty, in a family argument late on Sunday. They said Reeder, of Halley, Idaho, fired three rounds from a .45 pistol into his wife's back as she attempted to flee and then turned the gun on himself. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at a local dispensary where they were taken after neighbours called Military Police.

Garvey L. Price, their six-year-old stepson, and their son William T. Reeder, 1, were being cared for by neighbours temporarily.—AP.

Howard Hughes New system sued for US\$115 million advocated in Angola

New York, Aug. 8. Trans World Airlines today filed a US\$115 million anti-trust suit against Mr. Howard Hughes, head of the Hughes Tool Company, and Mr. Raymond M. Holliday, a TWA director.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court, charged them and the Hughes Company with illicit acts to seize control of TWA "for their own purposes."

IDENTIFIED

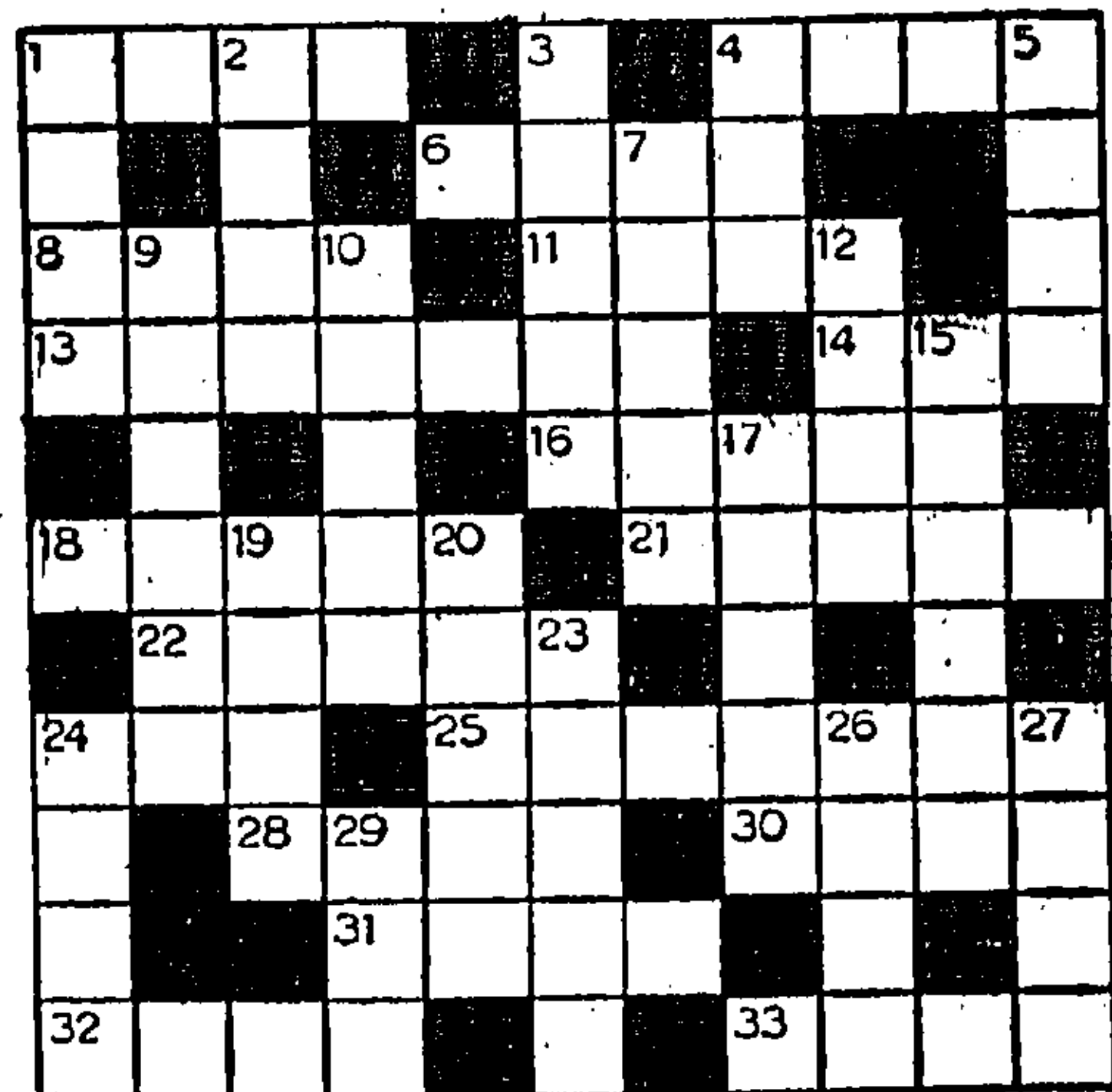
The complaint said the defendants had conspired since 1959 to restrain commerce by providing financing for TWA acquisition of aircraft on condition that all such aircraft be acquired from the Hughes Company.

The suit identified Holliday as the chief operating officer of the Hughes Company and Hughes as the Company's sole stockholder.

The defendants were charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by requiring TWA to boycott all suppliers of aircraft, including jet planes, except the Hughes Company. TWA said the defendants intended to "have TWA as a captive market upon terms advantageous to themselves."

The complaint said further that the defendants intended the Hughes company to become the dominant source of supply of jet aircraft to air carriers.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 A modern necessity.
- 4 Heels.
- 6 Too.
- 8 It's a boy.
- 11 Hints waiters get.
- 13 Left hand.
- 14 Glue.
- 16 Show.
- 18 Burners.
- 21 Shoots.
- 22 Weight.
- 24 Favourable reply.
- 25 Highballer.
- 28 It's inside the door.
- 30 With good reason.
- 31 He succeeds.
- 32 Miss Bryan?
- 33 Particle.

DOWN

- 1 Servant.
- 2 Shortly.
- 3 Vary.
- 4 Fair P.C.
- 5 Cigarette end.
- 7 Won't neutral.
- 9 City.
- 10 Every inch a king!
- 12 Tart.
- 13 That's the ticket!
- 17 Sirens.
- 18 Over-hasty.
- 20 Fur.
- 23 Flower.
- 24 Measure an enclosure.
- 26 Orient.
- 27 Look as if.
- 28 Exclamation.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Powers, 4 Star, 7 Beer, 8 Sally, 9 Aunt, 10 Rima, 12 Shed, 14 Tor, 16 For, 17 Brew, 20 Rind, 23 Bone, 24 Future, 25, Tame, 26 Hiss, 27 Busset. Down: 1 Pasty, 2 will, 3 Spare, 4 Beam, 5 Trusts, 6 Motor, 11 Adze, 13 Lobs, 15 Crests, 16 Patch, 18 Refor, 19 Bleat, 21 Leap, 22 Ruas.

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

New York, Aug. 8. Circus lion tamer Rick Flynn left a 16-month-old lion in his car when he parked opposite Pennsylvania Station — and went off to lunch.

When he came back he found police barriers round the car, a large crowd and an official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals standing by.

Flynn saw nothing strange about leaving a lion in his car. It was "as docile as any human being," and he usually left the animal, called "King Kado," in the car.

But the police took a stern view. They gave Flynn two summonses and the parking lot owner another one.

The lion, which had been dozing until awakened by the commotion, remained calm through it all.—Reuter.

TEXAN BACKER

Man behind the project, added the spokesman, is an American—Texan Mr. Sammy Collins, head of the Collins group of companies.

Mr. Collins and his company propose to recover diamonds from the sea floor by using a method he has tested by removing shell, sand, gravel and boulders from pipeline trenches under water.

All technical tests will be carried out with the help of the General Mining and Finance Corporation Ltd., a £15 million company with experience of geology, hard rock mining and diamond panning.

On the two facts—that small scale operations have already produced diamonds from the sea bed in the area, and that the world supply of gem diamonds is growing scarce—the company expects to be successful.—Reuter.

U.S.-Japanese economic talks

Tokyo, Aug. 8. Mr. Dean Rusk, US Secretary of State, and five other members of President Kennedy's Cabinet will come to Japan in November for top-level US-Japanese economic talks, Mr. Zentaro Kasaku, Foreign Minister, told the press today. The six US leaders will meet the Japanese in launching the new US-Japan Economic Council which President Kennedy and Mr. Ikeda decided to create when they conferred recently in Washington.—AP.

UN expected to discuss Tunisian issue

United Nations, Aug. 8. United Nations Secretariat circles tonight were sure that the necessary 50 signatures required to summon a special UN General Assembly session to discuss the Franco-Tunisian conflict would be forthcoming within the next 24 hours, and the General Assembly might meet next Monday.

Only three signatures were lacking, since 47 Afro-Asian, Communist and other countries have already supported the move. At their request, UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent out telegrams to the 52 delegations of the member countries which had not yet taken a position on the question, but so far has received no answer. However enough affirmative answers to make up the necessary total were expected.

The countries supporting the move for the special session were 25 Afro-Asian countries, nine Soviet Bloc countries, two Latin American countries, and Yugoslavia.—AFP.

U.S. TO CLAMP DOWN ON EXPORTS TO RUSSIA?

Washington, Aug. 8. Commerce Secretary Mr. Luther H. Hodges said today the Administration is considering tightening controls on shipments of American goods to the Soviet Union and her satellites.

Mr. Hodges said that the Administration was "holding things in status (quo)" but that a reduction in the kinds of goods which may be shipped to the Soviet bloc was "entirely possible."

Mr. Hodges discussion of this at a news conference amplified a statement he and Secretary of State Mr. Dean Rusk made jointly last Friday. They said then that the Administration had rejected a total embargo on trade with the Soviet Union at least for now. But they said the decision was subject to review as the Berlin crisis developed.

BARRAGE

Under a barrage of questions today, Mr. Hodges said that in the past few weeks the "temper of our people" has shifted against commercial trade with the Soviet Union.

He said the Commerce Department had received no applications to export subsidised farm products to the Soviet bloc even though the Department ruled some weeks ago that such sales could be made if payment was in a convertible currency, such as the dollar or the West German Mark.

High government officials have cited economic sanctions as one form of pressure which the United States might employ to put pressure on the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.—UPI.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING IN LAOS

Geneva, Aug. 8. The International Control Commission reported from Laos today that both rival factions were building up their military strength, and warned that new armed fighting could break out unless a firm ceasefire settlement is reached.

The ICC report, dated July 28, was circulated as the 14-nation conference agreed in record time on two articles in the Laotian neutrality declaration.

These covered an appeal to all states to recognise and respect Laotian independence and neutrality, and established conference consultations in the event the kingdom's neutrality or sovereignty were violated.

In its first report in a month, the three-nation ICC said it was still not able to carry out "any active supervision" of the ceasefire in Laos. But, the Indian, Canadian and Polish truce commissioners reported: "From general observation it would appear, however, that

some build-up of warlike equipment and other measures of military preparedness are proceeding on both sides. The possibility that either or both sides might resort to force in default of satisfactory agreements, cannot, in the view of the commission, be excluded."—UPI.

Taipei, Aug. 8. Five hoodlums listed by police as wanted gangsters have been exiled to Little Ryukyu, a lonely, penal island off Southwest Formosa.

They included two men accused of extorting protection fees from prostitutes and gambling dens.—AP.

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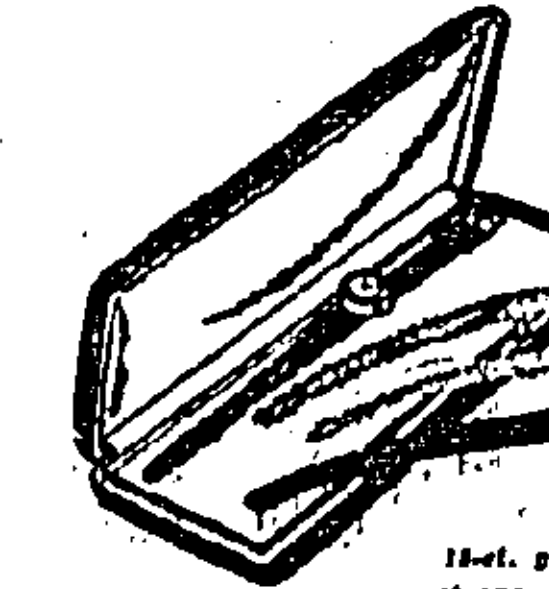
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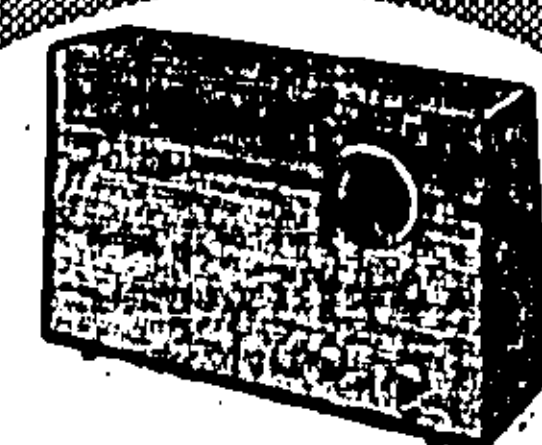
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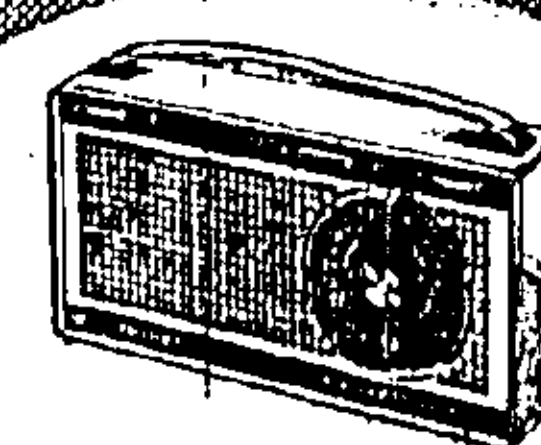


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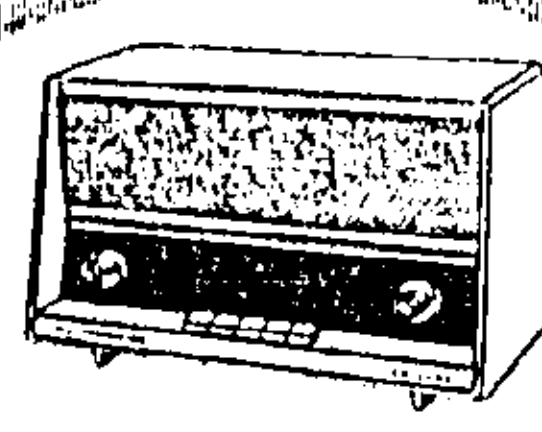
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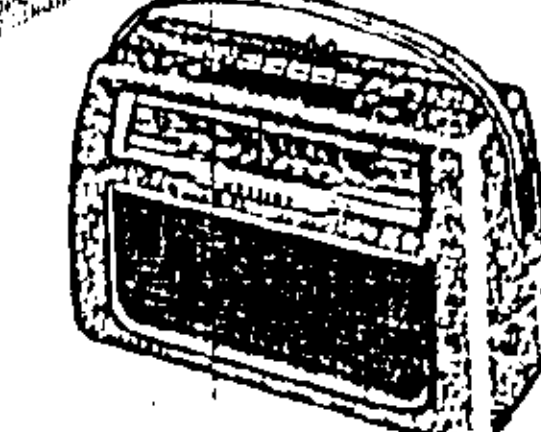
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firm, part-time lady stenog-
rapher, afternoons only. Salary \$100
a week. Please apply K.P.O. Box
200.

WANTED KNOWN

MOPPEL, Dittme, gas lighters and
refills at the best rates. 15, Waltem
Lambert Brothers Ltd. Sole Agents.

COFFEE—Only the Conn Coffee
Machine can make real coffee.
Coffee, Models of various sizes,
electric or spirit, at the best depart-
ment store. Walter Lambert Brothers
Ltd. Sole Agents.

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Steam
bath and Turkish bath, Hours 9 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Midway Mansion, Flat A1,
10th floor, 24-64 Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
s/s "MAURICEN"
Arrived on 5th August, 1961
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
in consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may
be obtained.

Demanded packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's Sur-
veyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown at
10 a.m. on 11th August, 1961.

No Claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered
after the 11th August, 1961, will
be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the underwriter on
or before the 4th September, 1961,
or they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 9th August, 1961.

MASSAGE STEAM BATH

305 Nathan Road, 4th Floor,
Room No. 4, Kowloon

13,500 CYPRIOTS EMIGRATE TO UK DURING ONE YEAR

Nicosia (Special).
More than 13,500 Cypriots emigrated to Britain
during 1960, thus setting up an all-time re-
cord in the Island's emigration history.

This is revealed in the
Cyprus Republic's "Vital and
Migration Statistics Report" for
last year, which has just been
published here by the Minis-
try of Finance.

Most of the 13,534 emigrants
to Britain, it says, were be-
tween 15 and 40 years old. The
community ratio was 80.6 per
cent Greeks and 15.2 per cent
Turks. The remaining 4.2 per
cent included British residents
returning home, Armenians and
Maronites.

The majority of the emi-
grants were farmers, labourers,
tailors and clerks in Cyprus but
in Britain most of them found

jobs in catering establishments
—mainly as waiters and dish-
washers, according to an official
of the Statistics Department.
Cypriots established in Brit-
ain, who returned to Cyprus
during 1960, totalled 941.

The statistics report says that
departures from the Island
during the last year totalled
71,537—which exceeded arrivals
by 8,111. Of these, the number
of emigrants amounted to
14,589 which included emi-
gration to other countries.
Chiefly Australia, the United
States, South Africa, the Congo,
Nigeria and the United Arab
Republic.

MAIL Notices

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (except Sunday) 6 pm.
By Surface only
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday)
(Letter Mail) 1 pm, 6 pm (Parcel
Mail) Noon, 5 pm; Sunday (Letter
Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
By Air
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9,
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter
Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter
Mail) 2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm;
India, Middle East (Parcel service
to Lebanon) (Letter Mail) 3 pm.
(Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Japan (Letter
Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm;
Hawaii, U.S.A., N.C. & S. America
(Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel Mail)
2 pm; North Korea (Letter Mail)
6 pm. (Parcel Mail) 4 pm.
By Surface
Denmark, Norway, Sweden (Parcel
Mail) Noon; Burma, India (Letter
Mail) Noon; Canada (Letter Mail)
2 pm. (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Philip-
pines (Letter Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel
Mail) 1 pm; Korea (Letter Mail) 5
pm. (Parcel Mail) 4 pm.

The sponsors of the CHERRY HEERING "Spot The Errors" Competition

WISH TO THANK ALL ENTRANTS FOR THEIR SUPPORT

THE 24 ERRORS ARE:-

- (1) Cheongsam of lady in the foreground is fastened on the wrong side.
 - (2) Man on settee has one leg missing.
 - (3) Man on settee has only half a tie.
 - (4) Table has one leg missing.
 - (5) The curtains are of odd material.
 - (6) Man in armchair has breast pocket on wrong side.
 - (7) One of the glasses on the tray has no base.
- (1) There is a birthday cake instead of a wedding cake.
 - (2) The Bridegroom's lapels are odd.
 - (3) The Bride has no wedding ring.
- (1) The lady in the striped cheongsam has odd sleeves.
 - (2) Second lady from left has no bowl.
 - (3) Man next to lady who has no bowl is using a fork.
- (1) Man in centre of the picture has only half a bow tie.
 - (2) Man on extreme right has only half a coat tail.
 - (3) Man in background at the right of the picture has no head.
- (1) Man has one long sleeve and one short.
 - (2) Man has left ear missing.
 - (3) The sunglasses have one earpiece missing.
 - (4) The sunbathers are in the sea.
- (1) Man with dark trousers has his sports coat made of odd material.
 - (2) Man with dark trousers has no collar.
 - (3) Man with dark trousers has no liquid in the bottom of his glass.
 - (4) The awning fringe pattern is odd.

THE PRIZE WINNERS ARE:

ENTRIES WITH 24 ALL CORRECT SHARE THE FIRST 7 PRIZES AND WILL RECEIVE \$60 EACH

Miss Pauline Leung
Flat 32/21 Shu Kuk Street, North Point.
Mrs. Cheung Nai Kung
Haven Mansion, 9th fl., Flat F, Leighton Road, Causeway Bay.
Mr. Kan Kwok Choi
50 Fort Street, 3rd fl., North Point.
Mr. Tui Lin
633 King's Rd., 8th fl., Ritz Mansion, North Point.
Mr. C. J. Fowler
72 Macdonald Rd., Flat 9C.
Mr. Fan Sai Fong
19 Shelly Street, 2nd fl.
Mrs. Paul Schreier
11B Bowen Road.

ENTRIES WITH 23 CORRECT SHARE THE REMAINING PRIZES AND WILL RECEIVE \$17 EACH

Miss Po Yau Yung
66 Village Rd., 2nd fl., Happy Valley.
Mr. Wong Kin Chung
22 Middle Gap Rd., The Peak.
Mrs. M. J. Aitken
10 Mount Austin Rd.
Miss Betty Lau
1 Sharp St., West, 1st floor.
Mrs. G. P. Smart
10 Kimberley Rd., 9th fl., Kowloon.
Mr. J. D. Heaton
Flat D, 8A Homantin Hill Rd., Kowloon.
Mr. C. J. Leong
3 Shouson Hill Rd., East, Flat 6, Deep Water Bay.
Mr. K. H. Tang
24 Shouson Hill Rd.
Mr. M. L. T. Sims
c/o 1101 Wing On Life Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., C.
Mrs. Woo Kim Wen Sims
c/o Walzing Matilda, 9 Cornwall Avenue, Grd. Fl., Kowloon.
Mr. James Sa
c/o Hasty Tasty, 4B, Cornwall Avenue, Kowloon.
Mr. Dan Yue Hay
Apt. B-1, 11th floor, B Block, Paterson Bldg., Paterson Street, Causeway Bay.
2291205 L/Cpl Davies
114 Ma Tau Wei Rd., 2nd fl., Kowloon.
Mr. Young Chi Hong
9 Leighton Rd., 3rd fl., Flat A, Causeway Bay.
Mrs. S. D. Murphy
Haliphong Mansion, Flat 12, 10th fl., Haliphong Rd., Kowloon.
Mr. J. P. Murphy
604 La Hacienda, The Peak.
Miss Young Sue Han
314 Cairn Rd., Grd. fl.
Mrs. Rosemarie Nortonha
303 Prince Edward Rd., Top fl., Kowloon.
Mrs. P. A. G. Purdon
250 Gloucester Rd., P.O. Box 9.
Mrs. Carol Chau
605 Holland House.
Mr. Tang Sun Man
29 Fort Street, 2nd fl., North Point.
Miss M. K. Cheung
43 Bule Street, Grd. fl., Kowloon.
Mrs. Chan Chung Chiu
13 Conduit Road, 5th floor, Flat A.
Mr. Young Hung Ping
6 Moray Rd., Grd. fl., Kowloon Tong.
Mrs. G. B. Crow
16 Pe Fun Rd., 2nd fl., Kowloon.
Mr. James H. Evans
45 Cumberland Rd., Kowloon Tong, Kowloon.
Mr. P. K. Ng
20 Fort Street, 2nd fl., North Point.
1 Ning Young Terrace, Ground fl.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne A particularly nasty dose of medicine

London.
Exactly what we had all been expecting it is hard to know. But cer-
tainly we had expected something unexpected, after Doctor Selwyn
Lloyd's week-long conditioning for a particularly novel and nasty
dose of midsummer medicine.

Never had so many waited
so long for so unsurprising a
surprise. In the event Doctor
Lloyd became Headmaster
Lloyd, and his anxiously
awaited "little budget" an
admonitory end-of-term report
to a nation of slackening fifth-
formers.

We had been keyed for some-
thing basic and visionary. But
in fact there had been a surer
omen in the Postmaster-
General's dummy-run the day
before, when he upped our
telephone bills by £2 a year
and the price of posting a
parcel by sixpence.

The much-heralded emergen-
cy budget proved to be the
depressingly familiar mixture
as before: fourpence on twenty
cigarettes; threepence on a gal-
lon of petrol; a penny on a pint
of beer; half-a-crown on a bot-
tle of whisky; £14 on a small
car and £45 on a big one; a
higher Bank Rate and fewer
home loans.

FUMING TEACHERS
And a direct smack in the eye
for the fuming teachers on
Headmaster Lloyd's staff, who
had already rejected a pay rise
of £47,500,000, and were now
offered £42,000,000.

The noise our Press made
next morning sounded re-
markably like a bellow of con-
cerned wrath. The measures in-
cluded "mighty little" frowns
"The Times". Other leader-
writers found them "dracary"
and "stale"; "disgraceful" and
"disastrous" (the Labour "Daily
Herald"); "vague" and "plou-"
"disappointing"; "depressing";
"feeble" and "irritating".

And what of the patients
and pupils? Did we take it
all with our celebrated salt
upper-lipped smile, as we took
the Nazi bomb?

It looks like it, on the whole.
We really had no choice.

Of course we had a fair old
grumble first. Grumbling is
another of our island traditions,
hardly less deeply rooted. Of
course there was a tetchy flurry
of penicillin-on-old-envelopes
that evening about the home-
bound trains, as John Bull work-
ed out the cost of living at new
prices of old wages.

We eavesdropped. And if
John Bull could somehow have
engineered a general election
for the very next day after
Headmaster Lloyd's report, we
understood him to be saying, he
would very likely have sent
Labour winging home to White-
hall.

LAST STRAW

On the day after that, when
it had all been digested a little
—well, perhaps, not just yet.
Of course, to a man, Britain's
smokers were giving it up.
"I mean, it's the last straw, old
boy..." you heard it every-
where, with a finality that left
no room for disbelief. Even
the tobacco companies, in their
official comments, predicted
such a trend.

But all the smokers we know
seem to be hard at it still.

The deeper discontent with
the Chancellor's measures is
only now beginning to gather
momentum. Earlier this month,
he was calling for a tougher,
more competitive spirit in indus-
try; a rooting-out of inefficiency
and waste, with more drive and
better direction.

The question is how four-
pence on fags can achieve this
highly-desirable end.

Our youngsters seem happy,
though, as this tough term ends.
They see every hope of a wide-
spread "teachers' strike by the
time school resumes in the
autumn.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Hate conducts. (6)
2. Abundance. (8)
3. Ever. (8)
4. Start of battle. (17)
5. Keenest of the saddle. (6)
6. African animals. (6)
7. Genuinely. (6)
8. Works steadily. (8)
9. Helmsman. (8)
10. Decayed. (8)
11. When all. (8)
12. When all. (8)
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20. When all. (8)

Down
1. Hate conducts. (6)
2. Abundance. (8)
3. Ever. (8)
4. Start of battle. (17)
5. Keenest of the saddle. (6)
6. African animals. (6)
7. Genuinely. (6)
8. Works steadily. (8)
9. Helmsman. (8)
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six-mile record holder, is
training for a new kind of
race offering a £5,000
prize.

The craft he will pilot is
being prepared in darkest
secrecy by a group of fellow-
graduates. A special group of
the Royal Aeronautical Society
has worked out the rules for the
race, and when he makes his
bid officials of the Royal Aero
Club will be there as observers.

Mr Hyman hopes to become
the first man to travel a mile
by flying bicycle.

★ ★ ★
We may not be involved to
any spectacular degree in the
Space Race, but we
can pass on a little know-
how now and again.

One newspaper correspondent
lamented recently that the pilot
of the American helicopter
found it necessary to cut the
cable to the latest space capsule
and let it sink to the bottom of
the sea.

"What he should have done,
of course, was to keep the
capsule attached, but to let it
sink just below the surface. He
could then either have towed
it (submerged) or waited for
help from a ship.
The weight of the capsule
submerged, and full of water,
would be appreciably less than
the weight of the capsule dry,
and would be well within the
capacity of the helicopter.

"Let us hope" (he ended cut-
tingly) "that future recovery
teams are given an elementary
training in Archimedes' prin-
ciple."

★ ★ ★
We touched last week on the
spiky issue of the British
Sunday. But now another
correspondent tells an-
other Editor the story to
end all stories about one

of its most baffling com-
plexities: the Sunday
Shop Laws.

A lady, returning from holi-
days into on Saturday night,
went into a shop (off-licence
and groceries) next day to buy
two bottles of beer and a loaf
of bread.

There was no trouble about
the beer. But, said the shop-
keeper, he could not sell her
bread on Sunday.
Then he had an idea and cut
the loaf in half, placing a
quarter-pound of cheese be-
tween the halves.

"There's a sandwich," he said,
"and you've got a drink. I am
allowed to serve refreshments
so I am not breaking the law."

★ ★ ★
Jenny Wrenn, aged 18, of
Anglesey, has joined the
Wrens (Women's Royal
Naval Service).

★ ★ ★
On Medium Wave
9. Letter from America — by
Alistair Cooke, 9.15, Radio 4.
—by Walter Sulek, 9.30, Champagne
Music, 9.58, Weather, 10.1, Time
Signal, News, News at 10.15,
10.15, New English Bible-Reader,
Dennis L. Rogers, 10.20, Take it
from Here (Drama), 10.30, Edman-
Rosa.

On FM
9. The Creation (Haydn).
FM and Medium Wave Trans-
missions Rejoin
10.38, Weather, 11 Time Signal
and Big Ben, Radio Newsworld, 11.15
"X" Corner, 11.57, Weather, 11.59,
News Headlines, Midnight, Time
Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

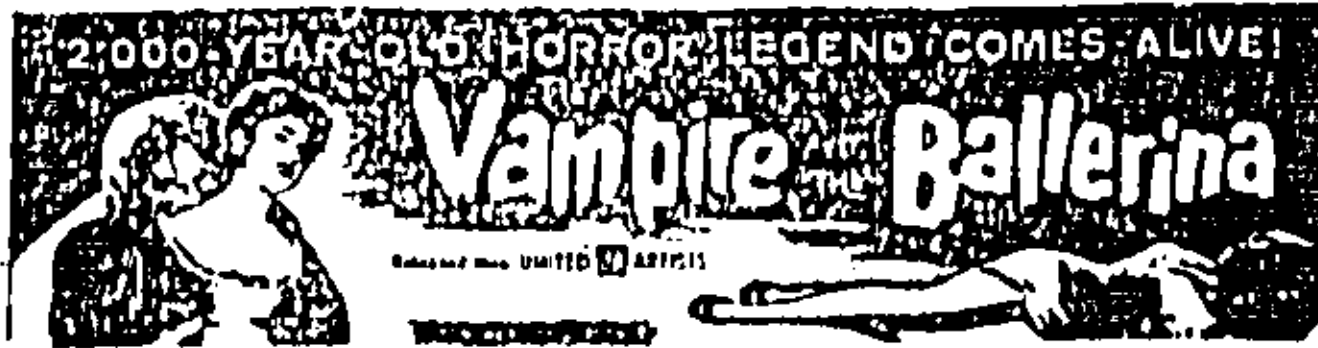
(1961, 1530Kc)
12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous;
1.15, News, Radio Newsworld, 1.20, Lunch-
time Rendezvous, 2, Composer of the
Day, 2.45, Inland, 3, For the
Lodges, by Mary Collins, 4, Tea
Dance, 4.30, Weather, 4.31, Chil-
dren's Corner, with Auntie Deed,
4.40, Artists of Distinction, 5.30, Story
Band Bash, 6, News, 6.10, Stanley
Black, 6.20, 117 Club, by Nick
Kendall, 7, News Headlines, 7.15,
Pony, 7.15, "Superman" Episode 120,
7.30, Middle of the Road, 8, News
and Weather, 8.15, Radio 10,
News Headlines, 8.16, Radio 10,
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News

KING'S · BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



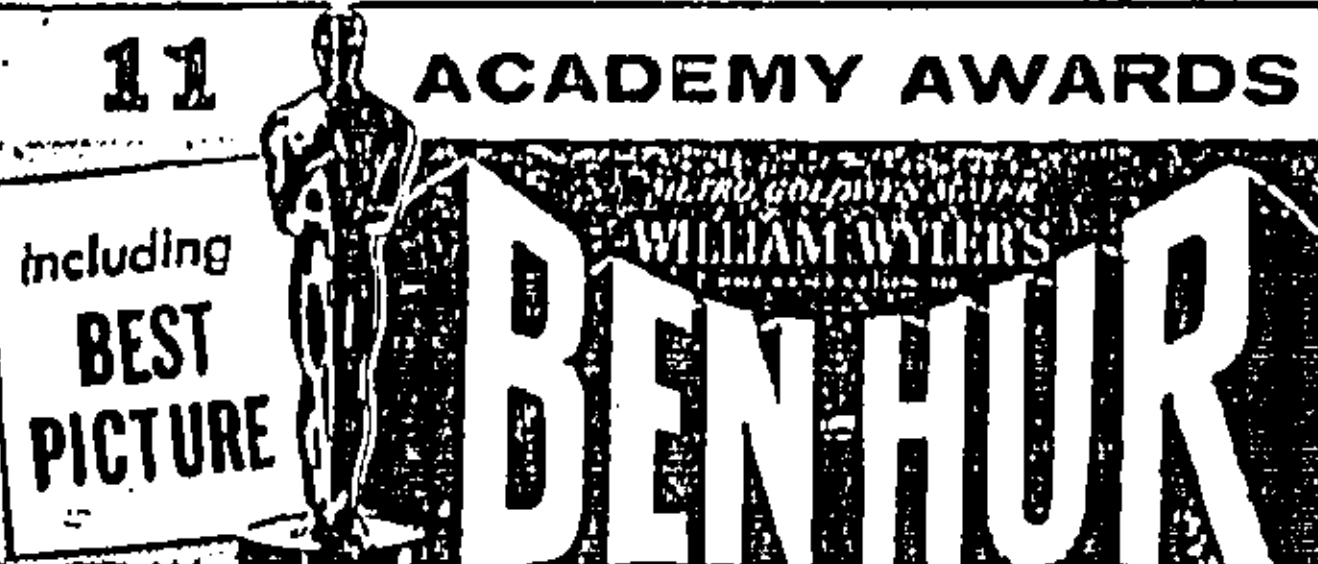
OPENING TO-MORROW



HOOVER · GALA

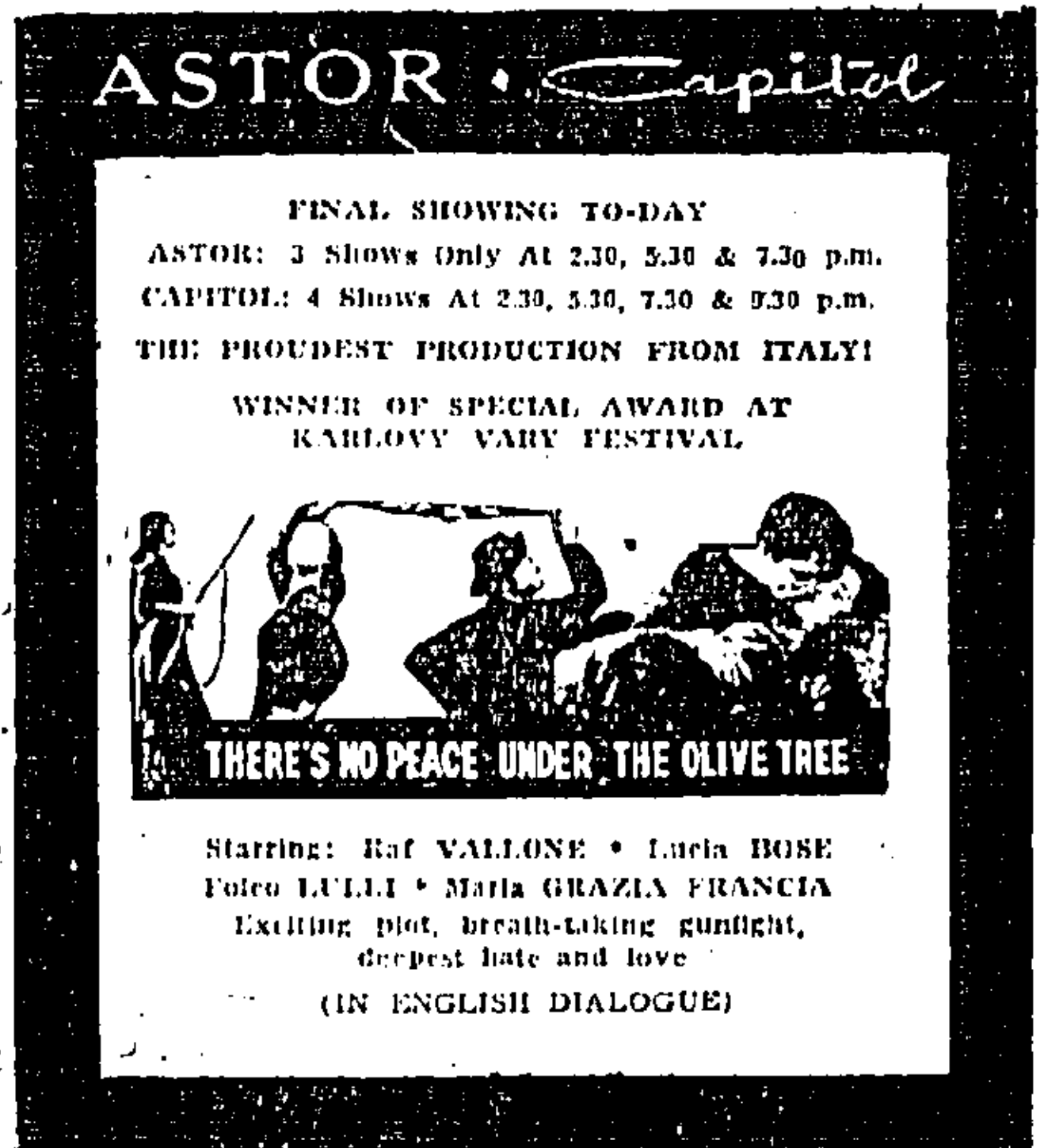
SMASHING ALL RECORDS
NOW IN THE 8TH WEEK!!!

Two Performances Daily: 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.



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4-Track Magnetic Stereophonic Sound at Hoover
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TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY
A SOVIET BALLET FILM IN GORGEOUS COLOUR
(FIRST-SHOWING IN HONG KONG)
"THE GLASS SLIPPER"

Performed by Favourite Stars of the Bolshoi Theatre,
Wonderful Music, Outstanding Performances!

PLEASE BOOK EARLY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

ALEC GUINNESS

Plays 8 Murders
In the Gay Murder
Comedy!



American fugitive arrested

Washington, Aug. 8. The Justice Department today announced the arrest in Pocatello, Idaho, of Willie Hughes, 46, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Hughes had been working in Idaho as a farm labourer. Hughes is accused of the June 12, 1960, slaying at Detroit of Russell Sharpe, who was beaten and strangled. Hughes had been sought under a Federal warrant charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder. He has been on the FBI's most wanted list since last March. Hoover said Hughes was found after an intensive search but did not disclose details of how he was located.—AP.

Girl, 16, tried to strangle six-year-old

Coventry, Aug. 8. A 16-year-old girl who admitted attempting to murder a six-year-old girl by partly strangling her with some rope was committed to the care of the local authority under a fit person order at Coventry Juvenile Court.

Mr. W. Wilson, prosecuting, said a rope or cord had been looped tightly round the younger girl's neck and she was left in some words.

For the 16-year-old girl, Mr. G. S. N. Richard said: She is almost a recluse. "Everything she does is done on her own." She lacked friends and might have suffered a psychological disturbance in her religious life, he said, after breaking into and stealing from a Roman Catholic School.—China Mail Special.

Nurses bring charge

Johannesburg, Aug. 8. Eleven non-white student nurses who were allegedly caned at the King George V Government Hospital on Thursday have decided to lay accusations against the white woman responsible for the caning, a spokesman for the Durban Non-White Hospital Workers' Union said in Durban, Natal, today.

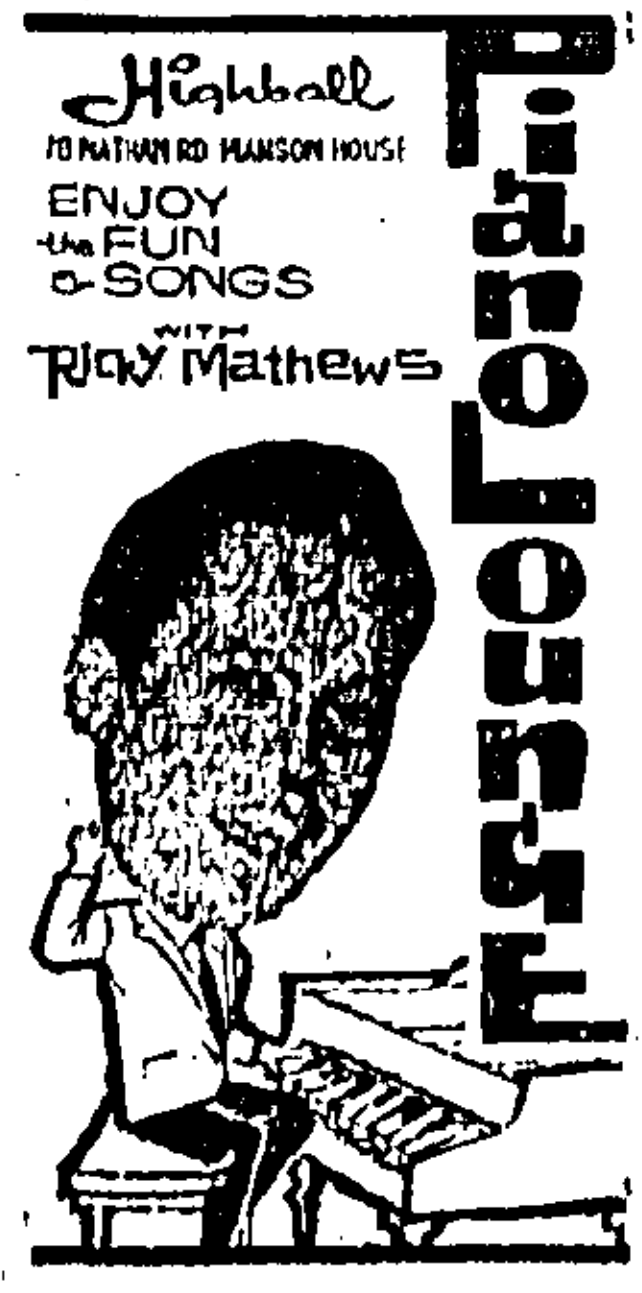
The nurses—nine African and two Indian—alleged they had been caned and set to work in the hospital garden because they were "not too bright" at their studies.

Another nurse had been asked to resign for being "cheeky."—Reuters.

Coroner's verdict

Auckland, Aug. 8. A verdict that Sidney Arthur John Barnes, 29, assistant steward of Berkshire, England, was lost overboard from the 10,470-ton ship Port Melbourne in the Pacific Ocean, was returned by the Coroner at the inquest which ended here today.

The Port Melbourne, sailing direct from Britain to Timaru, was four days out of Panama when Barnes disappeared on March 4.—China Mail Special.



Montgomery will visit China as guest of Mao

London, Aug. 8. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, former deputy commander of Nato forces in Europe, said tonight he will travel to China next month as a personal guest of Mao Tse-tung. Lord Montgomery, now retired from the British Army after an illustrious career, said he will go on to Japan and Canada after his visit to Peking.

The purpose of his trip "is entirely my business," he told reporters today. In recent years Lord Montgomery has made private visits to the Soviet Union and China and came back with favourable accounts of conversation.



Lord Montgomery

tions with Premier Khrushchev and Chairman Mao. "Monty," as he is known to the British public, disclosed his plans while visiting an exhibition of paintings drawn by British artist Charles Thorne, while a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II.—AP.

Royal family spend Bank Holiday on lonely island

London, Aug. 8. Britain's Royal family spent the Bank Holiday on a lonely island two miles off the Welsh coast near St. Davids yesterday after the Royal yacht Britannia made an unscheduled stop there this afternoon on its way to Northern Ireland.

The Royal yacht eased into the sound of Ramsey Island and the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne put ashore in a liberty boat.

They clambered up an eight-foot iron ladder to the quay-side and spent about four hours on the island, which has only one farm-house on its 450 acres. The island, which is favourite haunt of sea-birds, is so isolated it has no telephone and is only infrequently visited by holiday-makers who stay at the one farm.

Shortly before dusk, the Royal family returned to the Britannia and departed for their two-day visit to Belfast.—China Mail Special.

French may test guided missile in S. Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 8. French guided missiles may be tested at Woomera rocket range in South Australia, according to the Canberra correspondent of the Melbourne Sun-News pictorial.

The correspondent said Australian defence experts believed France would be forced to abandon her main testing range at Colomb Beche in the Sahara because of her growing Algerian problem.

If this happens it is likely that the French Government would ask for permission to use Woomera.—Reuters.

Printing works under control of War Administration

Djakarta, Aug. 8. The Djakarta War Administration has taken under its "supervision and care" all privately owned printing works in the capital.

Most printing shops are already under some form of government supervision. A spokesman for the War Administration said a sub-body would be set up to "formulate the supervision and analysis of all privately-run printing enterprises, and circulation of printed articles, that was formerly done by other government institutions."

About 220 printing works are affected by the new regulation. The sub-body "is empowered to confiscate, or take necessary steps" if this is considered desirable.—Reuters.

Transport line closed

London, Aug. 8. The Minister of Transport has decided to close the Westernham to Dunton Green branch line in Kent which serves Sir Winston Churchill's home town.

The line was 60 years old last month and caters for 180 season ticket holders, most of whom commute between Westernham and London. It will close in September.

Mr. H. R. M. Farmer, Chairman of the Westernham Passenger Users' Association, which has fought for 18 months against closure, complained that a public announcement had been delayed for three months and then made in a way that left little opportunity for opponents to carry the matter further. "I believe this is the first time that the Minister has gone against the recommendations of the National Transport Users' Consultative Committee," he said.—China Mail Special.

Boundary treaty will be studied

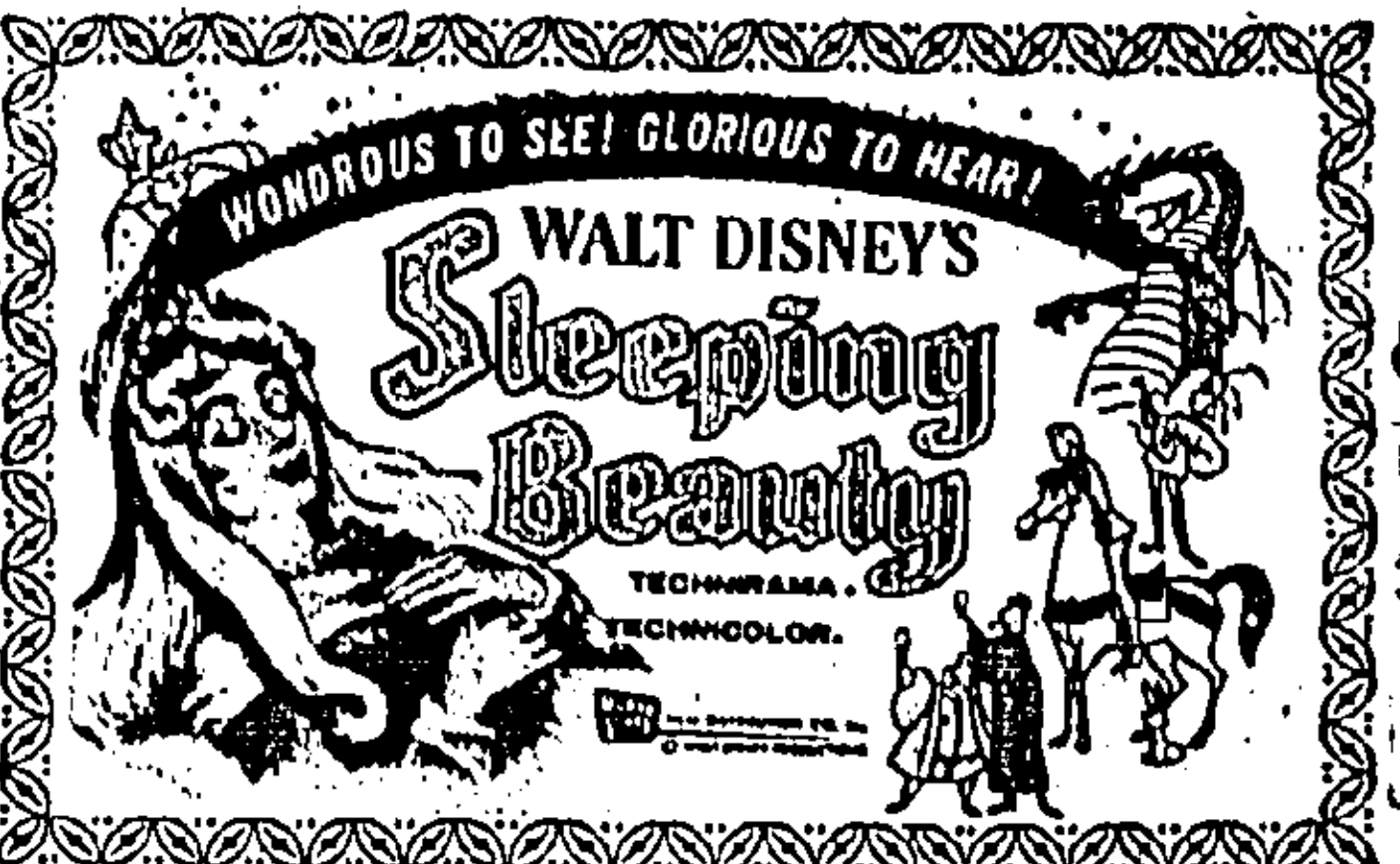
Katmandu, Aug. 8. The draft of a boundary treaty between China and Nepal will be studied by experts from both countries, a joint negotiating committee announced today.

The announcement said the committee had approved reports and survey maps of the border regions prepared by survey teams in April this year.

The treaty is expected to be signed in Peking when King Mahendra of Nepal makes an official visit to China next month.—Reuters.

QUEEN'S ROYAL STATE

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



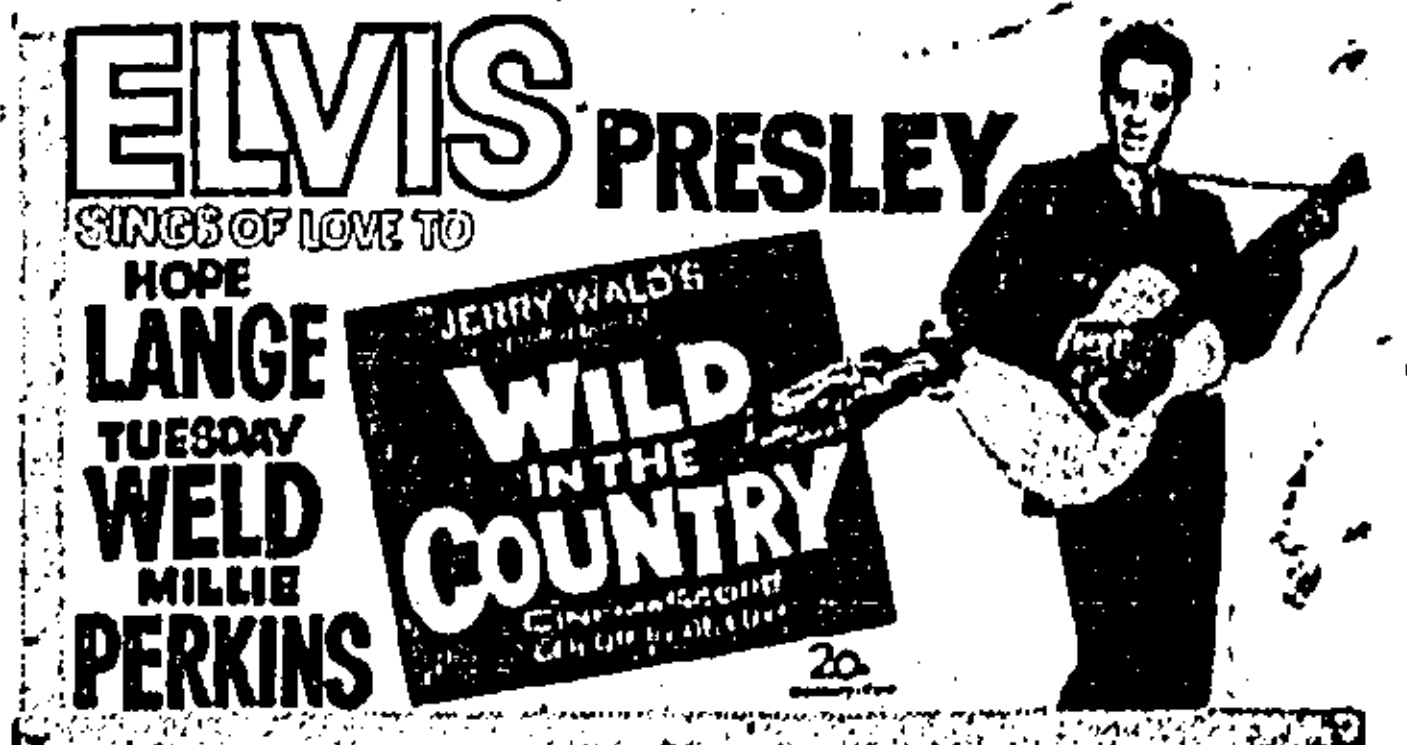
SPECIALLY ADDED: "GALA DAY AT DISNEYLAND" In Technicolor
A TREAT FOR ALL AGES — FROM 3 TO 90!

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



ROYAL MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

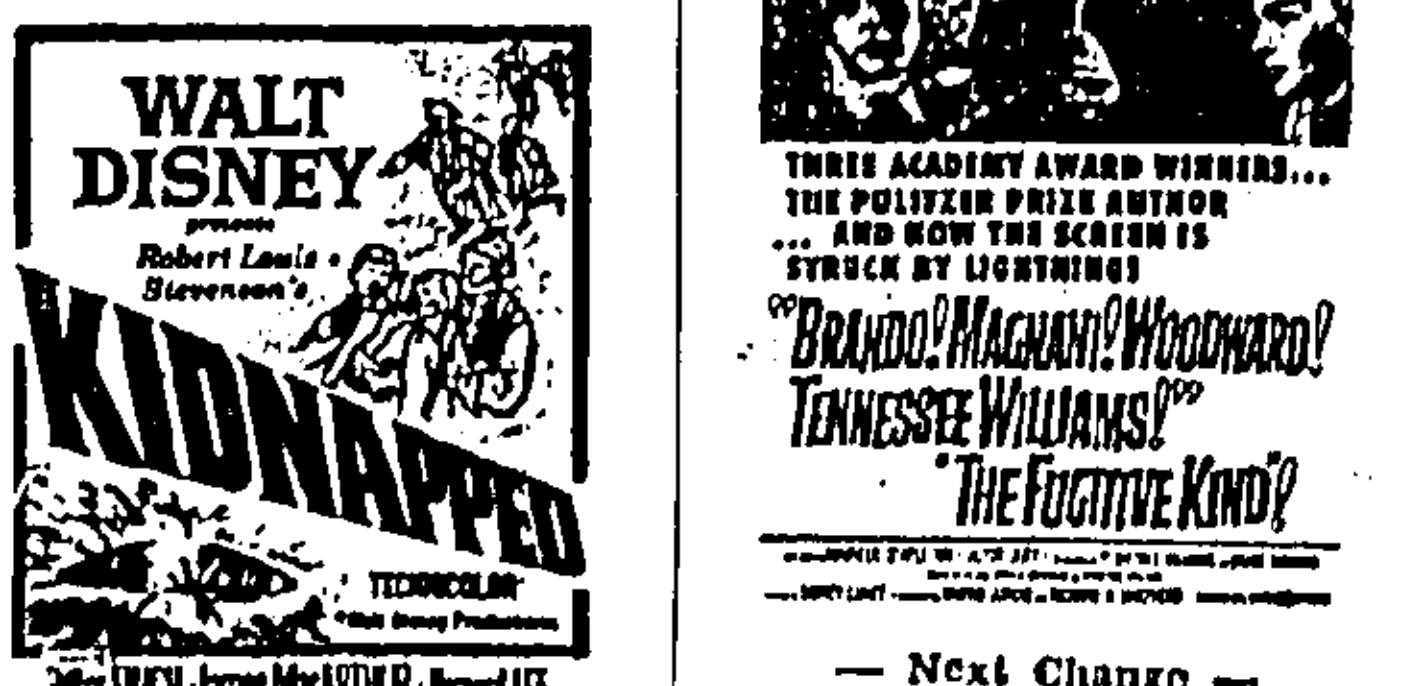


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

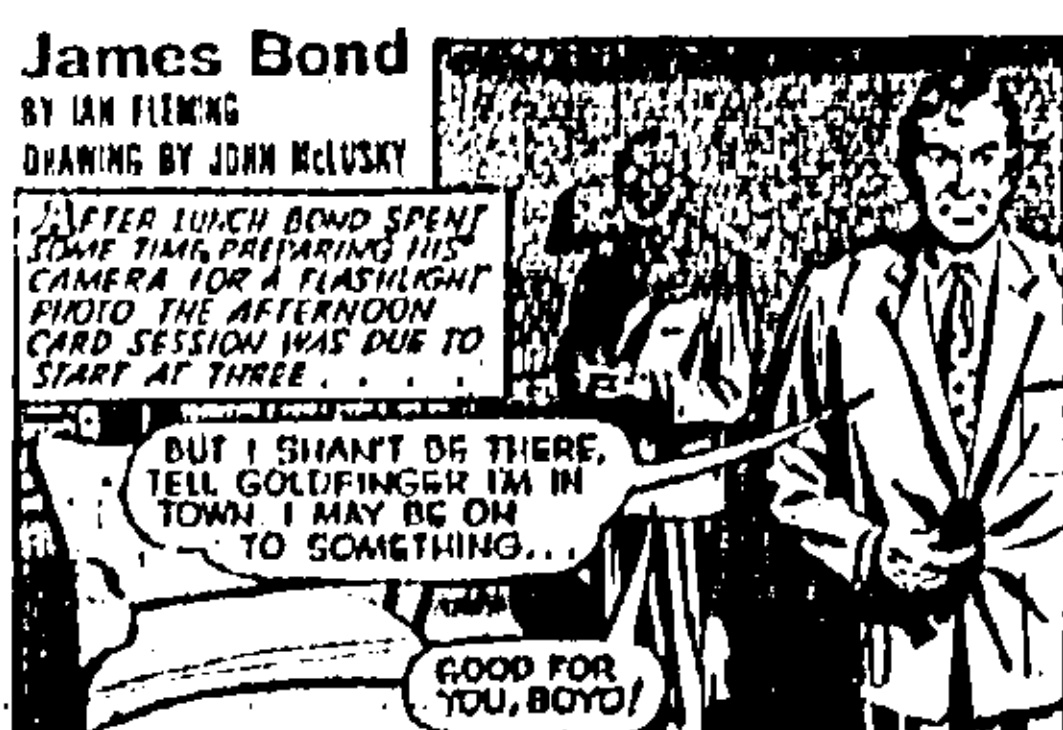
ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30. SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Flashing Swords And Raging Seas Launch A Journey To The Far Corners Of Adventure!



Next Change — "JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY"



NOTE... It costs \$308.40* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES *Based on return economy fare.

IF YOU ARE HOPING TO DO A LITTLE SMUGGLING

by Peter Chambers

The Customs officer at London Airport was reasonably efficient. He found everything I was carrying except the opium.

"Anything to declare?" Of course I had. A carton of American cigarettes, a half-bottle of brandy, a Kurdish bracelet, and two junk rings from the Istanbul bazaar. Value of the jewellery about £4 10s.

"All right," he said, chuckling up my bags. So I walked out of London Airport with four seed-pods of the opium popping rattling like maracas in my travelling grip.

I picked the opium in a field in South Turkey a few weeks ago, where it is grown under Government licence.

Is it easy to smuggle the Customs? Not as easy as you think, though thousands of British travellers returning from Continental holidays are trying it on at this time of year.

My opium looks as it happens, were loaded and valueless as a source of the drug. But with Swiss watches (I stopped over in Geneva) I could have made a killing.

FAVOURITE

Watches are the favourite contraband of both the professional and petty smuggler. British Customs officers pounce on more than £100,000 worth of smuggled goods every year—and nearly half the stuff is in the form of highly desirable, highly purchase-taxed watches.

Let's see how the out-and-out amateur tries it on. He wears the watch, but somehow he thinks he is deceiving the Customs officer by fixing an old wristband on to a glittering new Swiss-made job.

Laughter? Customs officers are crying into their duty-paid beer at your simplicity.

"Nothing to declare..." he says impassively. "Where did you buy that watch, please?"

What's amazing is the way they manage to keep their faces straight as they hear the same old tales trotted out.

"It was a present from my aunt..." I blurted it off a chap in a pub.

Listen, smugglers, these stories just will not wash. The law says plainly that the one on the importer (that's you) to prove that duty and purchase tax has been paid.

SURRENDER

Patient interrogation will soon wear you down, and before you know it you will be telling your Aunt Edna into trouble.

"Do you know which shop your aunt bought the watch in? No? Can she produce a receipt? What is your aunt's full name and address?"

At this point the petty smuggler usually gives in. The professional smuggler is quite a different kettle of fish.

He is experienced. He is ingenious. He may smuggle in jewellery in a tin of Italian tomatoes, or carry 6,000 watches into the country concealed up under the wings of his car.

Traveller, if you are carrying contraband you may have your problems. But behind his non-committal face, so has the Customs officer.

I know, I worked for the Customs and Excise for nine months in 1945.

(London Express Service.)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Gallant little Belgium!
Gallant little
Czechoslovakia!
Gallant little Poland!
Gallant little Berlin!"

London Express Service.



"...I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST PLANNING—I ONCE WROTE A BOOK ABOUT IT..."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

—MR. MACMILLAN

HONGKONG MOVIELAND BY DAVID LAN

Bound for the Venice film festival

A film that means a come-back for Jeanette

LAST Saturday afternoon in the Miramar Hotel lounge, Jeanette Lin-tsu, star of "Education of Love," felt like "an egg on a frying pan," worrying about how the film was doing at box offices on both sides of the harbour.

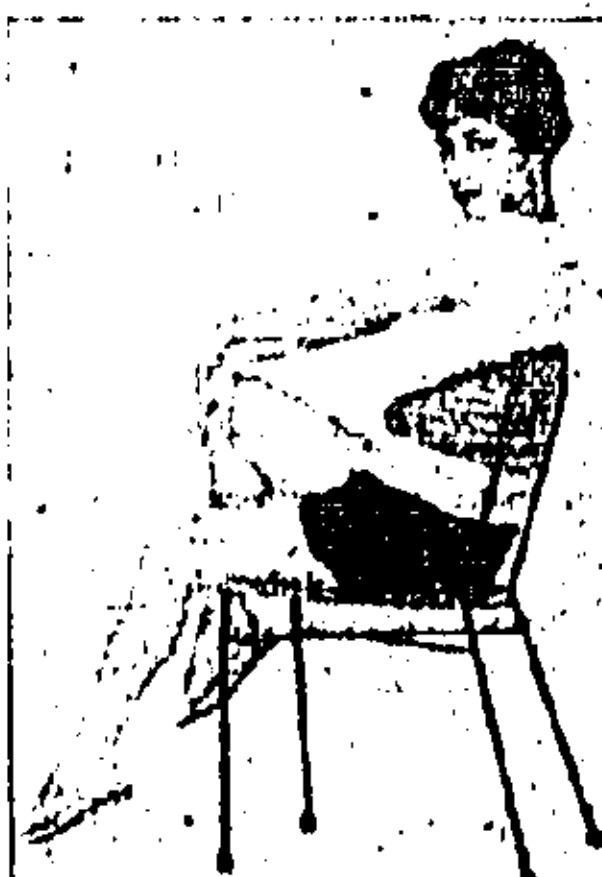
But soon she was put at ease and relaxed in her chair when phone calls to cinemas revealed that the film, for the second day running, was packing them in despite heavy downpours.

The rain was not her only cause for concern though.

"To me, it is like a battle for a come-back," she said, "because this is my first picture after almost two years of marriage."

Fear

To further clarify the point, she disclosed that her secret fear, based on a popular well-known fact, was that local audiences would not go for a girl star once she was married.



Miss Helen Li Mei, that versatile actress and dancing star of MP & GI, has gone into real estate as a sideline.

The other day, she sold a luxury flat of her own in Kowloon for an alleged sum of \$90,000.

Helen bought two more flats in North Point—not for herself but for tenants and rent. Thereby Helen has two more trees from which she can collect golden apples.

So Helen has become one of the many stars who have combined acting with the real estate business.

"Another point. This is the first film in years to have dealt with a heavy subject—education—when comedies, farce, light-hearted romance and action have been the vogue of the day," she said.

"Few producers would have dared touch such a story...for fear of losing their shirts!"

The story of "Education of Love" tells of a girl's conversion to the way of her father, a primary school teacher, whose philosophy—education is life—looked up all his waking days on earth.

And such was her conviction after acting for her bed-ridden father, and so much was her obsession with his devotion to the calling, that upon his death she temporarily gave up the pursuit of musical studies abroad and her fiancé's company in preference for teaching.

Debut

Jeanette went on to yet another cause for her worry. "It was awfully difficult to make my role in the film outstanding, for I was portraying an ordinary girl who was far from being a strong character, one who had no outstanding idiosyncrasies."

Such being the odds, when the film was first presented to the public, it hid in suspense not only Jeanette but Robert Chung, the head of MP & GI who makes his debut in the film as a movie director.

"So when Bob Chung learned the first day's takings yesterday, he sighed with relief. The next moment he threw up his hands and said, 'I'm afraid now all my girl stars will get married,' laughed Jeanette.

Personally, Jeanette hopes the success of the film will set a new trend in local film production so that the public can see "more films of significance."

The next touchstone is the Venice Film Festival in which "Education of Love" has been entered—the first-ever Hong Kong-made Chinese film entry.

The festival, to be held from August 20 to September 5, is of such high artistic standards that Jeanette thought "the mere nomination of the film is honour in itself."

And doubt about the festival's high standard can be dispelled by what Mr. Chen Li, MP & GI's public relations officer, has to say:

"The Cannes Film Festival is more of a commercial nature. As you may have seen, many international stars make appearances themselves in Cannes, but just for publicity purposes. There is just as much or even more water in Venice where



High festival hopes

every street is a canal. Yet not a single star has made a single "splash" either in the Lido or in the canals.

"The festival provides Golden Lion and Silver Lion awards for the best pictures and awards for best actor and actress."

"But sometimes when no films measure up to a certain standard, the Festival authorities just withhold the award."

Mention

Jeanette said, if "Education of Love" should bring back any award or even a mere mention in despatches, it would be considered a great encouragement to our movie industry."

Now a star of International magnitude, Jeanette was born of Cantonese parents in Shanghai in 1936.

She attended Ling Nan Middle School in Shanghai and St. Stephen's Girls' College in Hong Kong.

In seven years, she has appeared in 26 films of which the most popular are "Our Sister Betty," "Wedding Bells for Betty," "Too Young to Love," and "Spring Song."

She married Mr. Chuan Kim, 34, a movie writer, director and now manager of a movie company, in 1959.

He stands only five feet four. "So when he first went on set to direct a film, they called him 'kid,'" said Jeanette.

They have a 10-month-old boy, Caesar, who smiles whenever anyone aims a camera at him, and likes to lay his hands on any sort of machine.

"That signifies he is growing up to be either an actor or an engineer," said Jeanette.

At present, Jeanette is making "Till the End of Time." At home, "I'm busy with two kids—one big and one small."

★ ★ ★

"Board or no Board", that is the question that has thrown the muscle man of the screen, Roy Chao Hung, into a quandary.

Roy is wanted for a leading role in "Fortitude of Life," the first film to be made by the Tungman Motion Picture and General Development Co. and starring the Pandana-Playhouse trained Agnes Wong.

And in the film he is required to look clean-shaven and handsome.

But on the other hand, MP & GI, Roy's employer under contract, has asked him to grow a beard ("no phoney stuff") for another film.

If the two films should start shooting at the same time, Roy will certainly have a serious problem on his hands.

I GO IN SEARCH OF HERR ULBRICHT

From MARK WILSON: Berlin

THE surprise invitation by the soft-voiced German girl calling me on the hotel telephone was too intriguing to refuse: "Would you come to the Eastern sector at 4.30?" she asked.

I told her I had flown into Western Berlin just an hour before and had been in the Hotel Kempinski long enough to unpack two ties and a handkerchief.

"What took you so long to make contact?" I asked. But the joke was wasted. She gave the address of an East German Ministry and a name to ask for, then abruptly ended the conversation.

Hearing about the strange call a West German showed no surprise. "I expect they know what you had for lunch by now," was all he said.

The green uniformed people's policeman at the Brandenburg gate checkpoint became most attentive when it was explained that I was entering East Berlin to keep an appointment with Herr Blecha.

He volunteered directions down Stalin Avenue... past Stalin's monument... The Ministry stood opposite a small open park with a grass-covered mound in the middle. "That," said my driver with obvious disinterest, "is the bomb shelter where Hitler died."

Prompt on 4.30 I checked in. Two large-framed photographs of the East German Communist leader decorated the walls of the reception room where my passport was scrutinised and used for filling in a special form.

What brings you? It won me an escort who after politely but firmly robbing me of the interpreter I had brought—"We have our own, why Brandt had no right to



Ulbricht

very good"—led me to Herr Blecha. A thick set man in his early forties, Blecha sat at the head of a huge table and behind a battery of telephones that would put any Whitehall desk to shame.

"What brings you to Berlin, Master Wilson?" he asked by way of introduction. "You mean you don't know?" I replied but it was another joke wasted.

He countered with the offer of a Russian type cigarette and put his question again. I said that among other things I wanted to see Walter Ulbricht, Communist head of East Germany, about his refugee problem. And the other thing? I said I intended talking to Herr Willi Brandt, the West Berlin Mayor.

The reaction to this could not have been more explosive. I had said: "Down with Khrushchev." For five minutes I was treated to an angry lecture on brought—"We have our own, why Brandt had no right to

say anything concerning Berlin. The woman shorthand writer nodded as she strained to keep pace. So did the escort who sat silently beside me.

Nazis....the 'market' Blecha cooled and queried: "Are you for peace?" I said I was and he immediately announced us to the two onlookers as friends.

Then he really set to work. Had I any children? I couldn't quite see where this pattern was leading so I countered: "Yes, one. When can I see Ulbricht?" It bounced off.

"Then you will know how serious it is when I tell you that there is a polio epidemic in West Germany. For their good we have offered to supply them with Russian vaccine, but they have not bothered to reply. West German militarists are spending the lives of the children as part of the cost of the cold war."

For 90 minutes the questions came.

What does Britain think about German troops training in Wales? Do the people of Britain know that Nazis still command the German Army?

What about the Common Market? Do the British people want to be economically involved with West Germany? Does the West know the full extent of nuclear stockpiling going on across the border?

By this time I was beginning to feel that I should reply with only rank, name and number. But I stuck to: "When can I see Ulbricht?" Finally we called it checkmate.

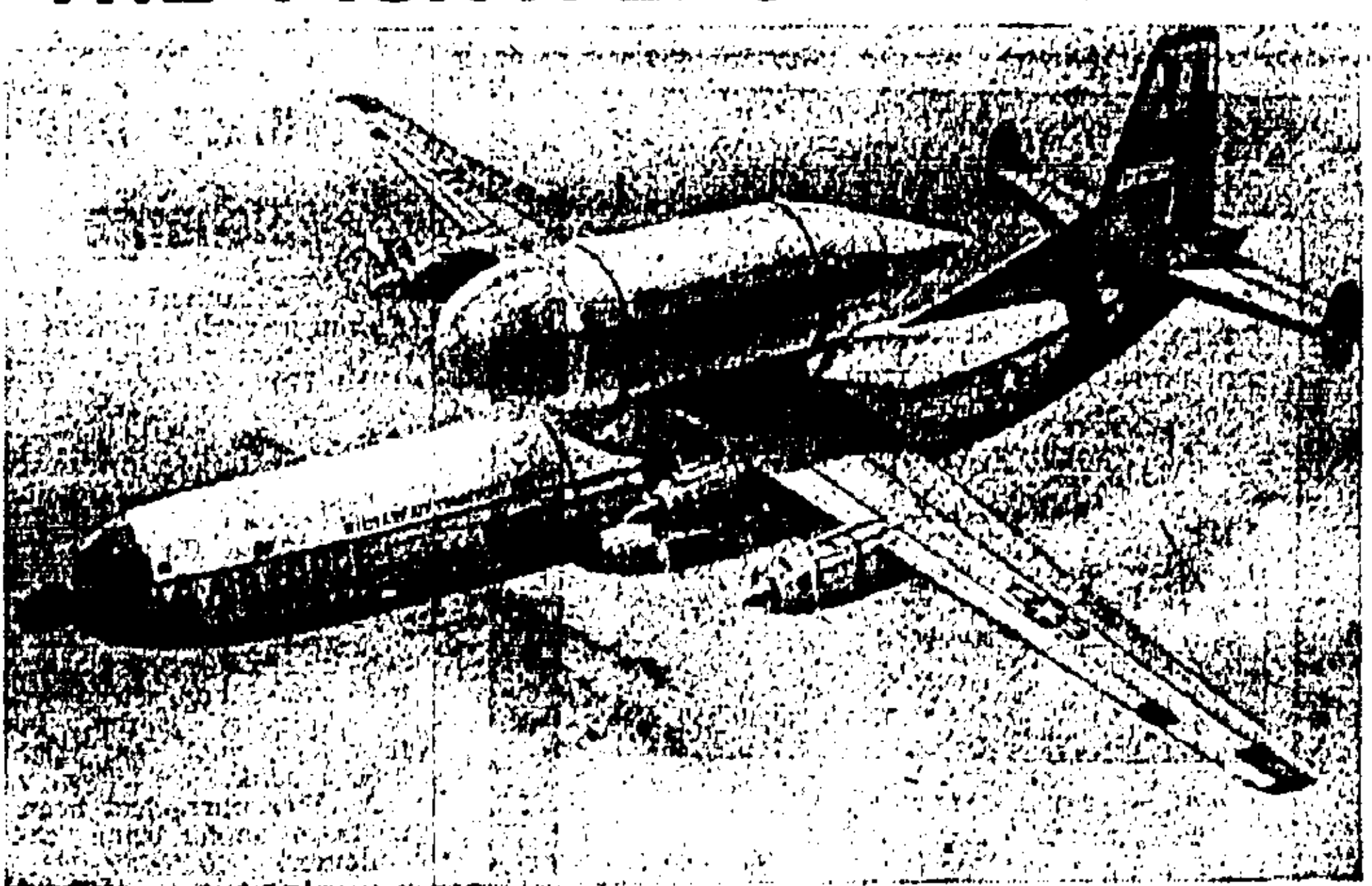
Come again Blecha ended it all with: "Remember and understand in East Germany everything is done for the good of the people." I muttered a faint, "Am I going to see Ulbricht?"

Said Blecha: "Perhaps, perhaps. But you may have to come here for another interview first..."

He said he didn't think he would have any difficulty in finding me again. I'm sure he won't, not with that soft voice doing the searching, but I will want to know the rules of the game before I keep another date in East Berlin.

(London Express Service.)

THE PICK-A-BACK ROCKET



Latest idea being considered by American scientists to transport the heavy booster rockets, such as Dr. Werner von Braun's Saturn, needed to launch manned spacecraft of the future—carry them pick-a-back on a sturdy airplane.

At present the only practical way is to take them from factory, around the coast, to launching pads situated in remote parts.

The picture shows a U.S. Air Force C-133A Cargomaster in flight with an artist's impression of a Saturn rocket on its back.

Robot detective makes 'arrest'

IBM 1401 IS NEW CRIME FIGHTER

SCIENTISTS have turned the lightning-quick electronic computer into a powerful, new weapon to fight crime.

The "robot detective" has already made its first "arrest"—a gang specialising in street hold-ups.

Officially known as IBM 1401, it can carry details of the habits, fingerprints and methods of thousands of criminals in its "memory"—a neat stack of metal discs resembling gramophone records.

All this happens in seconds—compared with the hours needed to sort through police files in a criminal record office.

In Maryland Britain's first IBM 1401 has now been installed in a special centre at Newman-street, Maryland—less than two miles from Scotland Yard. I understand it can be used by Yard detectives on request.

The first "robot detective" has had a dramatic success in the American city of St. Louis. The police department there was baffled by a series of daring robberies. So detectives fed into the computer every relevant detail about the crimes.

The robot pinpointed one particular neighbourhood as the next likely target. Police reinforcements were drafted into the area. When the gang pounced they were arrested.

Price: £60,000 A similar machine has just been ordered for Chicago, traditional hunting ground for gangsters and racketeers. It will handle information from the city's daily crime sheets, arrest reports, traffic violations and store, pawnshop, gun and bicycle records as well as a "rogues gallery" of American crooks.

To buy the "robot detective" costs £60,000. A spokesman for International Business Machines told me: "No human brain can store more than a fraction of the information locked away inside the 1401's memory. New information about a crime is checked against every known criminal, the hazards of radiation would not be so serious for her."

"On a purely medical basis it would seem that a woman would be a more suitable candidate for being an astronaut than a man. It is only a question of a short time before both arrive in space. If both arrived at the same time, then indeed there would be equality of sexes."

Time is important in these days of speedy travel when a criminal can reach another country in a matter of hours.

'WOMEN BEST ASTRONAUTS'

QUOTE from the journal of the Chest and Heart Association: "For physiological reasons, under conditions of extreme acceleration and deceleration as would be experienced on a rocket flight to the moon, a woman stands up to conditions better than a man."

"She is less liable to 'black-out' so quickly. Furthermore, if she is past the child-bearing age, the hazards of radiation would not be so serious for her."

"On a purely medical basis it would seem that a woman would be a more suitable candidate for being an astronaut than a man. It is only a question of a short time before both arrive in space. If both arrived at the same time, then indeed there would be equality of sexes."

(London Express Service.)

The World of Science by Peter Fairley

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH



The story I heard from a girl in a train

WE sat alone in a railway carriage, myself and a red-haired girl with a pony tail and purple lipstick.

Begging a light for her cigarette as a pretext for conversation, she seemed delighted—even eager—to talk.

She had come to London from Germany via Switzerland, I gathered. "But in Switzerland the Germans are like beasts—we work until we fall to the floor. We count as nothing."

England, it seemed, was a decided improvement. "At first was bad," she told me. "I was working for foreigners. Austrians! I walk out—go to the Church Army."

"You know this place the Church Army? Is for bad girls?"

"I am good. Next I take a job as pair. This lady is very soft and lazy. All English women are lazy."

"Then comes another man. He tells me: 'That first man, his club no good, my club better.' 'He has a car and I will come to see London?'"

"So I go for English 'honourable'. I eat in kitchen what is left and cold. No television and no one for talking. Was terrible."

The gay new look for bowling fans



A NEW look for a new sport—this bowling-alley outfit consists of loose-fitting striped sweater, white leather culottes, and vivid knee-length socks. The culottes, to be practical, come in black leather too. But the white ones are smashing. They cost 11 guineas.

"Now I have a job with Americans. Five pounds each week, but all the time the man says: 'Kiss, kiss.'"

"I tell him no. I am a good girl. But he says it is nothing—just a little joke. I am not afraid. I have studied ju-jitsu. Easily I could break his arm."

"Once in Dusseldorf I was attacked. Was the man they have taken to hospital—not me."

Bad place

"London is bad place I think. I am sitting in a coffee bar and a man comes with a card. He has a nice club he says I must belong."

"I say thank you, no. 'Then comes another man. He tells me: 'That first man, his club no good, my club better.'"

"He has a car and I will come to see London?"

RONALD BELL MP IS SO RIGHT

MORNING school only for children of five is a thundering good idea. What is more, Mr. Ronald Bell, MP, who suggested it in the House of Commons, is not the theorising old fuddy-duddy he has since been made out to be.

He is the father of four huge, blonde children under six years of age, and his wife copes with all four magnificently. Entirely on her own, too.

No party propaganda is intended (vice-president of the local Liberals, that's me) and the only time I meet Mrs. Bell is as we dash in to collect our boys from the same school.

Andrew, her eldest, started, as did mine, attending mornings only. He has now graduated to lunch at school and a day ending at 3.30—which some educationists would say is quite enough.

It is a matter of opinion. But what is rather sad is that ten-derners and -niners love are out of date—likewise tranquility.

Park your offspring at the nursery school door just as soon as they can totter there—that's the fashion. And park your

"I am wise. I give false telephone numbers. 'Now is better—I have a boy friend—Old man—British passport.'"

"He is a sailor—sells things. 'Is this right? No, salesman?'"

"Perhaps we marry, but I do not know if he has money. We go always to Battersea Fair and I must pay myself. He is putting his money in the bank, I wonder?"

"One thing I tell you I will never, never go back to Dusseldorf."

She was travelling to interview a prospective employer. She said: "Is a job with little children."

"I asked if she loved children and she shrugged her shoulders. 'Is six pounds ten each week. For this I can love.'"

She was, she told me, nearly 10 years old.

That's all

Keep them busy... keep them entertained—that's the cry. Perish the thought that they should learn to be happy alone.

Letting a child be fallow never did it a hop'orth of harm.

Giving it a quiet time to read and encouraging a sense of wonder takes a mother's time—that's all.

Nevertheless, it's worth considering that we might not have so many damn restless juveniles incapable of existing without the constant jangling of a transistor radio, or so many precocious teenagers dashing off to get married before they are even dry behind the ears, if we slowed down this early-age forcing.

Black goes on for ever

THAT ebullient little genius Mikki Seekers has been showing me the fabrics picked from his collection by the Paris designers.

Very much in demand are his chiffons woven with a shimmer in every fold.

The secret is a warp in glitter-nylon and a wet of pure silk.

New too is a brocade inspired by an out-of-focus photograph of something like a million rose petals.

The result—shading in tones from rose through gold to palest yellow—is quite, quite beautiful.

The same design woven in gold and silver makes a light-air larme that looks like being the highlight of the Nina Ricci show.

Chosen by almost every House are all the green tones—not the sad, off-beat greens of last winter, but clear sharp colours ranging from a true "lettuce" through vivid Irish green to a dark glowing emerald.

Green will undoubtedly be the No. 1 autumn colour.

"But the big business lies in our fine blacks," said Mikki. "Naturally enough! A woman buying a dress from the French couturiers may well see something marvellous in cerise, but if she is wise she'll order her own in black."

"Cerise she may wear half a dozen times. A little black dress from Balenciaga goes on for ever."

London Express Service.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Punch Remembers

—He Tells Shadows About A Scarecrow He Knew—

By MAX TRELL

"Of course," Mr. Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "there are plenty of things that I used to see when I was a Boy but you hardly ever see any more."

Mr. Punch puffed out a whole chain of rings from his pipe. He stretched himself out comfortably in his creaky, old-fashioned rocking chair.

"For instance, scarecrows," he said.

Never saw one

Knarf and Hanid said they had never seen a scarecrow. "I don't wonder," Mr. Punch said, nodding his head. "They've almost all disappeared. But when I was a Boy, you could walk down any road in the country and see a scarecrow in every cornfield."

"I saw a picture of a scarecrow, Mr. Punch, dear," said Hanid. "He was wearing an old coat, and the sleeves were stuffed with straw. And he had on a big, torn straw hat. He was stuck on a pole in the middle of the cornfield, and there was a black Crow sitting on his shoulder."

Mr. Punch smiled. "That sounds right," he said. "But, Mr. Punch," said Knarf, "aren't scarecrows supposed to scare Crows? I mean, aren't they supposed to scare the Crows so that the Crows won't eat the corn?"

"You're right, my Boy—the one and only job that a scarecrow has to do is to scare Crows and keep them from eating the farmer's corn," agreed Mr. Punch. "But most scarecrows are friendly sorts of things. They don't like scaring anybody, not even Crows."

Mr. Punch took another puff at his pipe and settled himself down again in his creaky old rocking chair.

"Now when I was a Boy, I used to live on a farm," he said.

"And all summer long I would walk out to the cornfield every morning and say, 'Good-day—how-are-you?' to Jack Straw, which was the name I gave to our scarecrow. 'Of course,' Mr. Punch continued, 'Jack was very good-natured. He didn't mind a bit if the Crows in the neighbourhood helped themselves now and then to some of the corn. I guess he thought there was plenty of corn for everybody, and Crows have to eat, too, so why not let them share with the farmer?'"

"Well, old good-natured Jack Straw may have thought it was a good idea to share the farmer's corn with the neighbourhood crows, but the farmer didn't think that was such a good idea at all."

"In fact, he thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of, and what did he do but go out into that cornfield and take poor Jack off the pole and scatter him to the winds?"

Hanid feels sorry

"How did he do that, Mr. Punch?" asked Knarf. "How could he scatter Jack Straw to the winds?"

"It was easy," replied Mr. Punch. "He shook all the straw out of Jack. The wind came along and blew the straw away. Then there just wasn't any Jack left. There was just an empty old coat, and a torn straw hat. Jack was gone.... gone with the wind."

"Oh dear," said Hanid, really feeling sorry for Jack Straw even though she had never seen him, "and what did the Crows think? Were they angry? Were they sad? Were they glad? Did they miss Jack Straw?"

"Oh, you can be sure they missed him, and they were angry about it, too," Mr. Punch said.

"The farmer took to sitting on the fence at the edge of the cornfield waving a big stick with a rag at the end of it, and the Crows kept flying over his



There was Jack Straw, with Crows all around him.

head calling out in their hoarse voices: 'Straw - straw - straw!' though the farmer thought they were saying: 'Caw-caw-caw,' which is what Crows usually say."

Went to sleep

"Finally," said Mr. Punch, the farmer went home to sleep, for night was coming on and he was tired from sitting all day on the fence waving that stick. And when he came back to the cornfield the next morning, what do you suppose he saw?"

Knarf and Hanid both asked excitedly what the farmer saw. "He saw," announced Mr. Punch with a smile, "he saw Jack Straw standing on his pole in the middle of the cornfield again!"

"But how could that be?" Hanid asked. "Wasn't he scattered to the winds?"

Mr. Punch nodded. "He was, indeed."

"Then how did he get put together again?" asked Knarf.

Only Crows know

"Only the Crows know that!" said Mr. Punch. "But they would never tell anybody how they did it. They just flew all around the angry farmer, crying: 'Haw-haw-haw!' though the farmer kept on thinking that they were only saying, as they always did: 'Caw-caw-caw.'"

And Mr. Punch chuckled, and puffed on his pipe, and rocked in his creaky old-fashioned rocking chair, and dreamed again of the day when he was a Boy.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Although you are not easily roused to anger, you are likely to have ample provocation today.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It will be up to you to make the final decision in a matter of importance to the future of your family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to be gracious for your partner's sake when entertaining a former rival.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let flattery go to your head, no matter how pleasant it is to hear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your aesthetic tastes are of such a high order that you are not likely to find many people who share them.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The satisfaction derived from your personal efforts will be denied you if you rely too much on outside help.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will have to be very diplomatic to avoid antagonising either of two associates who ask you to act as their arbiter.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A new friend may make excessive demands on your time, but you must not forget your older loyalties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Rely on your common sense and usual good luck, and don't hesitate to make a hasty decision today.

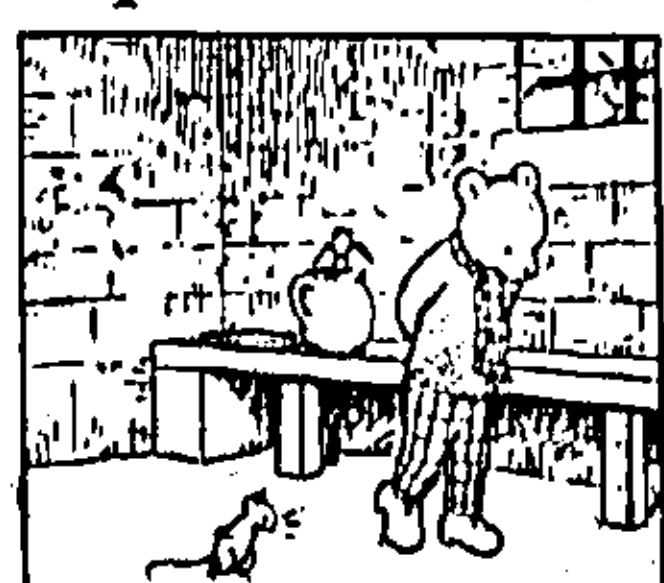
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your partner will value your affection more highly if you avoid displaying it too freely in public.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would be a mistake to obey a sudden impulse to make an alteration in your routine today.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you want to avoid jealousy on the part of your colleagues, keep quiet about your proposed increase in salary.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the ACE of SPADES.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—32



The tiny birds look very concerned at Rupert's story. "You've had bad luck," says one of them, "but you should have known better than to contradict a king! Now the question is, how are we going to get you out?" They fall silent while Rupert and the



mice walk up and down deep in thought. All at once two of the birds take to the air. "We've had an idea," they squeak. "If that thing is an egg it could be hatched. Shall we suggest to the King that he gives it to our giant hen?"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is no problem in getting to six clubs if you can look at the North and South hands at the same time. When the hand dropped up in a California duplicate there were considerable problems involved.

South always opened one club and North jumped to three clubs. At a couple of tables South went right to four no-trump and when North showed his two aces South bid the club slam. If North had shown up with only one ace, South would also have bid the club slam but he would not have made it.

At other tables South bid three spades. North players went to three no-trump. Some

| NORTH 24 | | | |
|------------------|------------|-------------|----------------|
| ♠ J 8 | ♥ A 5 4 | ♦ A 7 3 | ♣ J 7 5 2 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ A 9 7 5 | ♥ K 9 7 6 | ♦ J 10 9 8 | ♣ 6 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 10 2 | ♥ Q J 10 2 | ♦ K Q 6 5 4 | ♣ 3 |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ K Q 8 6 4 | ♥ 7 | ♦ 2 | ♣ A K 10 9 8 4 |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♣ | Pass | 2♠ | Pass |
| 4♣ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 5♣ | Pass | 6♣ | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ J | | | |

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 5♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠ A 8 5 4 3 2 ♥ K 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 8 2 ♣ K J 7 4

What do you do? A—Bid six hearts! Your four heart bid has already limited your hand and you must take strong action now.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again you have responded two diamonds to your partner's opening heart bid and he has rebid to two hearts. This time you hold: ♠ K 5 4 ♥ A Q 10 8 2 ♦ A Q 7 6 ♣ 10 9 8 4

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

Whiteaways SUMMER SALE

SECOND WEEK SAVINGS

ITALIAN HANDBAGS, colourful straws. NOW HALF PRICE.
BLACK PATENT HANDBAGS with strong fittings.
UNDERARM BAGS, English manufacture. NOW FROM \$10.50.
TEENAGE HANDBAGS in various colours. NOW FROM \$6.50.
COSTUME JEWELLERY, necklaces. NOW FROM \$3.95.
SILK SCARVES, beautiful designs. NOW FROM \$4.95.
COTTON SCARVES, colourful designs. NOW FROM \$3.95.
NYLON SIMPLEX GLOVES, beautiful quality. NOW FROM \$1.50.

LISTERS DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL in 35 colours. NOW \$17.50 lb.

LEE TARGET KNITTING WOOL in super crepe. NOW \$17.50 lb.

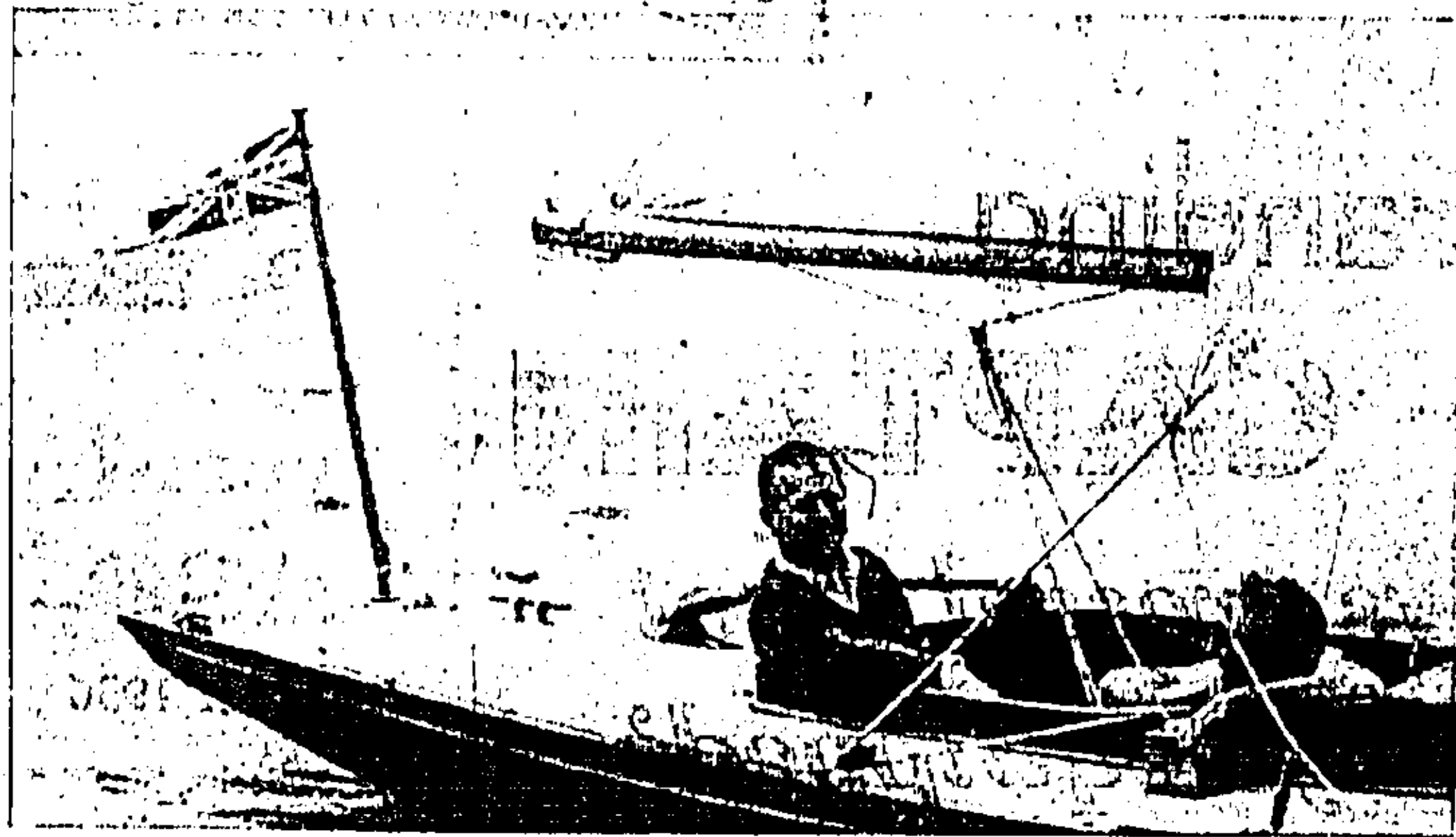
LOVELY FRENCH STYLES variety of colours. NOW FROM \$14.50

SIMILAR BARGAINS AT THE KOWLOON BRANCH

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Prince Philip at the helm of "Bluebottle", with Uffa Fox as crew-man. Competing in the Dragon class race at Cowes last week, they finished seventh, in a fleet of 26 boats, seven and a half minutes behind the winner.—London Express photo.

BELOW: Teamwork has produced the famous British Hawker Hunter aircraft, and members of the firm carry their co-operation onto the sports field too—W. Millard (left) and J. Fry of the 100 stone tug-of-war team dig their toes in while successfully defending their Amateur Athletics Association title at the White City stadium, London recently.—COI photo.



"Hurray, the soccer season is back with us again". That's what these Tottenham Hotspur first and second team footballers seem to say as they begin training at Cheshunt.—Keystone photo.



AT 52 AND STILL IN LONG PANTS — Those long trousers are now his one claim to fame. So he says. But the face should be more familiar.

Yes, it's Fred Perry, the last Briton to win the men's singles championship at Wimbledon. Now he's 52—and about as fit a 52 as you could find anywhere. That's what were saying at Eastbourne recently, where Perry was playing in the Slazenger Professional Tournament.

This is how Perry explains his fashion fancy: "As a matter of fact, I've never worn short pants in my life. The nearest I ever got was once when we played in South America. My pants split at the knee, and we had to cut them into shorts."

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS

'Second Compton' tag is not fair on Peter Parfitt

By ARCHIE QUICK

The worst disservice that can be done to a sportsman is to compare him with an illustrious predecessor. The tag of "A Second Denis Compton" is being pinned, for instance, on twenty-four-year-old Peter Parfitt, the Middlesex all-rounder, and nothing could be more disturbing to his future career.

Let us take it as read that a left-hand batsman and a medium right-arm bowler above the average, but let us leave it at that until he makes good.

Parfitt at the moment resembles the incomparable Compton only so far as he bats No. 4 in the Middlesex eleven. He does not employ the sweep shot (which is very sensible of him), he does not advance on the bowlers and attack them with the same frequency as Denis. He is not so wrists and, definitely, he is not so unorthodox. He uses the shole in the text book. Compton had a repertoire of his own.

Brilliant fielder

There was great potential in the seventy runs Parfitt got against the high-riding Hampshire seam attack of Shackleton, White and Heath, at Portsmouth, and he is a brilliant fieldman, both close in and in the deep. Again he is not like Compton! For the Master was not the greatest of "pickers-up" despite his being an athletic footballer. The cranny Parfitt, among the group asked about the possibility of tearing India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter, is

Two international leaders

With the appointment of Nat Lofthouse as assistant trainer, Bolton Wanderers now have two former England centre-forwards on their staff. The other is chief coach George Hunt, the ex-Tottenham star. —Banews Service.

Norfolk "Dumpling" and a discovery of Bill Edrich's. Archie Fowler, who was for so long head coach at Leyton, is succeeding "Patsy" Henderson as scorer, told me at Portsmouth: "I would place Parfitt and Bob Gale as our two best young batting prospects, with the Russells, Ted Clark and Ron Harker next in that order. Bill Edrich got Peter for us; he does not miss much that is going on in Norfolk."

Parfitt, who strokes a ball elegantly and is a good off-side player, has just passed his 1,500 runs for the season, and that is his biggest aggregate. What is more, his average puts him up among the county leaders.

"It is damned silly to mention me in the same breath as Compton," he said to me, "and I wish the critics would stop it. It can't do me any good, for I can't expect for one moment to live up to it. And I wish they would not call me an all-rounder. I haven't taken fifty first-class wickets yet!"

Footballer

Peter has completed his National Service with the Royal Air Force, and his highest score was, in fact, for the Combined Services against Warwickshire at Edgbaston—115. He has played football for Norwich City as an amateur, and I believe he is being persuaded to turn out for Finchley this winter if he does not go on the MCC tour. Could it be a coincidence that his cricket captain, Ian Bodford, is a Finchley footballer?

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



SOME ASSIGNMENT JAMIE BOY, OUT TO CATCH THE DEVIL, EN WICK?

BETTER TAKE MY PERKLEAD ONE NEVER KNOWS, DOES ONE, OLD CHIMP?

ALSO, WHILE OUR HERO CONTINUES TO STAKE A STONEHOLE UNDER THE DEVIL'S WATCHFUL EYE.

CHARLIE BOY, SEEN A LITTLE DEVIL WITH A COWBOY HEREABOUTS?

NOT A WINK, BINK OR NOD, GUVNER

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208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Marine Court to decide on stranding CROWN BLAMES CHINA FIR CAPTAIN

NOW GOING TO MEET CHOU EN-LAI

Globetrotter Ajala travels by scooter

By T. S. KOO

A Nigerian globetrotter who travels on a scooter arrived this morning in Hongkong—the 76th country he has visited during the past four years.

Musheed Olabisi Ajala, a psychologist with a Master's degree, has covered 95,000 miles, and has come out two scooters—one in Russia and the other in the Congo.

Yet he has plans to travel for three more years before he settles down on the Spanish island of Majorca to write about his journeys and the people.

The next country he will visit is China, and will stop in Peking for an interview with Premier Chou En-lai.

It took him nine months to obtain a visa to China, he said. He applied for it while he was in London in 1957, and got it in the Chinese Embassy in Warsaw the following year.

While he was in New Delhi, his visa to China was renewed

by the Chinese Ambassador who reassured him that arrangements have been made for a meeting with the Chinese Premier.

He wants to visit China because he has not seen the country and met the people. He had an audience with Mr. Nehru, and learned of the conflict between India and China over the border dispute.

Ajala said he is "non-political," and is on "psychological research" in his world tour. But he would also like to act as an "Ambassador for Peace," and when he meets Mr. Chou, he would say something like, "What is the use of quarrelling with your neighbours," he said. He personally thinks the balance of world peace lies in



Ajala in Hongkong.



Friendly clasp from Krushchev.

Pretty Wearing — Easy Caring

"Summer Lingerie"

SLIPS

PANTIES

NIGHTGOWNS

BABY DOLLS

BRUNCHCOATS

AT

Paquerette's

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

Dear Sir Wyndham-St waits

Mr David Taylor will be reassured to know that action was already being taken in regard to the boys photographed in "A new day dawn" before the picture appeared in the China Mail.

Thanks to the British Red Cross who came to the immediate rescue when they heard of the boys sleeping in the street, one boy is already being vetted for entry in the Hong-kong Sea School. Another three, who are brothers, are being helped through Family Welfare.

As soon as little street urchins who appear in Wyndham-street are helped or sent to the Juvenile Care Centre, fresh youngsters arrive, appearing to be organised into groups for begging, opening car doors and chasing off any intruders.

I had my pocket picked by one little urchin but some of the little friends "squealed" on him, saying he had picked the wrong victim. Anyway I had the satisfaction later of seeing that the destitute family owing the child had set up a tiny squatter food stall within a few days. So the \$78 did not go badly astray. And I have made another little friend.

The British Red Cross went straight into action. Not only were the young people helped but also old men among the sedan chair carriers and rickshaw pullers.

Keen young men came from Social Welfare Department of Government and surveyed cases of need. Food parcels are being given out regularly while questions of entry into suitable homes are being examined.

It is only fair to the British Red Cross and Government that David Taylor should add a report to Taiwan and Africa and the Americas.

Perhaps he should also send a report to Taiwan and Africa and the Americas.

WYNDHAM ST. WORKER

ECLIPSES

There will be an annular eclipse of the sun on Friday.

The eclipse will be visible in South America, South Africa and the Antarctic, but will not be visible in Hongkong.

On Aug. 20, there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, but again it will not be visible in Hongkong but will be visible in West Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas.

FREED BY KRUSCHEV

Learning of Ajala's real intention, Mr Krushchev ordered him freed — and also granted him a visa to visit Russia and Moscow.

After spending two weeks in Hongkong, he will cross the border on a scooter to China. He will spend one month in the mainland where he will study educational progress and social activities.

From China, he will proceed to outer Mongolia and tour the southern part of Russia before returning to Hongkong by similar route. He will then visit Australia, New Zealand and South America.

He went to the United States in 1948 to study in Illinois on a Baptist missionary scholarship. He later joined Columbia University in New York where he obtained his Master's degree in psychology.

In his present extensive tour, he is collecting material for his Doctorate at Columbia University.

Ajala pays his own way throughout his tour. He said he earned his money by writing articles for newspapers, washing dishes in America, working in a collective farm in Russia, in a railway station as a porter in London, taking parts in movies in Hollywood—just all sorts of work.

Sickness never bothers Ajala, who was at one time a feather-weight boxing champion.

Petrol problem? "When I run out of petrol on the road, I just stay there waiting for a car to pass by and ask the driver to spare me some," he said.

He came by the British liner Sangola from Japan with his third Italian-made scooter which he hopes to keep this going on the tour to China and Russia.

Where next? "Outer space maybe," he said.

Also says vessel 'not adequately equipped'

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, submitted to a Marine Court appointed by the Governor to investigate the grounding of the China Fir, that negligence on the part of the Captain, Cpt George Culverson Walker, in conning the ship caused its stranding in the eastern approaches of Hongkong on the night of April 18.

THEY CALL HIM 'MR DIAMOND'

American jeweller on spending spree

An American jeweller Mr Sidney Krandall, is now in town "on a spending spree."

President of Sidney Krandall and Sons, Jewellers, and head of the Abrasive Dressing Tool Co., manufacturers of industrial diamond tools, both of Detroit,



SIDNEY KRANDALL

he is also known among his friends as "Mr Diamond."

During his two weeks here, Mr Krandall will consider investing in a local pearl farm and will also look out for "suitable antiques, gems, unusual pearls and art objects."

This is part of his plan to develop a "direct marketing network" for his American operations by establishing buying offices in each of the Eastern countries — Hongkong, India, Ceylon, the Philippines, Thailand.

A gemmologist, Mr Krandall owns a diamond mine in Brazil, and is a big buyer of gem estates.

Among his collections is a tiara studded with 500 diamonds (totalling 85 carats), one of the few remaining relics of the Hapsburgs. He bought it from Princess Lida Radziwill on her visit to America.

In Cairo, "Mr Diamond" bought quite a few articles from ex-King Farouk's estate including a gold-and-diamond-

studded ash-tray and an emerald-tipped cigarette holder.

Mr Krandall said he helped the American Government "tremendously" during the war. Today he has helped overcome many difficulties in the fitting of industrial diamonds to certain parts of jet aircraft.

Mr Krandall, who arrived with his wife on Sunday from Tokyo by Northwest Airlines will next leave for India.

Airport activity increases

There was more passenger and aircraft movement at Kai Tak Airport during the second quarter of the year, the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, reported.

In the three-month period, 3,048 aircraft, 132,052 passengers, 1,219,580 kilos of freight and 355,455 kilos of mail were handled.

Compared with the same quarter last year, there was an increase of 702 aircraft movements, 27,431 passengers, 132,233 kilos of freight and 27,184 kilos of mail.

LOCAL

Local civil aviation movements totalled 922. This number, which included commercial aircraft on local test and training flights, showed an increase of 412 movements as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The increase was due largely to an extensive training programme carried out in Hongkong by Pan-American World Airways.

"It would be unpleasant to say to a captain of Captain Walker's experience that he was responsible for the ship's stranding, but evidence given so far indicated so," he said.

Mr Collier was making his submission at the conclusion of the investigation of the stranding of the China Fir at Ngai Ying Poi on the night of April 18. The ship was on the way to Japan with a cargo of 8,000 tons of iron ore. It was later declared a constructive total loss.

Mr Collier said that although the ship was provided with necessary navigational aids, it should have had a radar set.

"It need not be an elaborate set, but one which should be of value to a ship such as the China Fir."

"I submit that the ship was not adequately equipped with navigational aids, and that the ship's owner was responsible for that failure," he said.

STEERING GEAR

"You, gentlemen, should dismiss the probability that the steering gear of the vessel suddenly failed before evidence of the quartermasters, no defects of the gear were experienced."

"It must have been something drastic at the helm which happened just prior to the foundering."

"It does appear that Captain Walker was not assisted by a good crew, and that goes a long way to mitigate what he failed to do in this case," Mr Collier continued.

On a night such as April 18, lookouts should be posted on the bridge, Mr Collier said, but the China Fir had no lookouts whatsoever on the night in question.

All in all, the evidence summed up that there was negligence on Captain Walker's part which led to the stranding of the China Fir, Mr Collier concluded.

The proceedings were adjourned until Saturday morning for the Court to give its findings.

The Court consisted of Acting District Judge W. F. Pickering, and three assessors who are Masters of the British Mercantile Marine. They are Captain O. L. Work, Extra Master, Captain C. H. Tobias, Master Mariner, and Captain G. J. Lawson, Master Mariner.

Mr Dennis represented Captain Walker; Mr G. C. Hill represented the owner, the Fir Line Ltd, and Mr H. Hindmarsh appeared for the Chief Engineer, Mr J. V. Lively.

Mr Collier was assisted by Mr K. Milburn, professional officer of the Marine Department.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

August 1936

MR Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, at a luncheon at the Grosvenor Hall, London, for the British Empire Producers Organisation, said that we had now had four years' experience of the Ottawa agreements, and he believed we could now pronounce that the experiment had been a success.

The time had come when the first period of the agreement was drawing towards a close, and when all the Empire Governments were studying them afresh with their results and considering what they should do about continuing or revising them.

He thought there were already a number of indications that the outcome of this re-examination of the question was going to be a further extension, by the system of Imperial Preference, of inter-Imperial trade.

Mr Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, said that our Colonial Empire was the world's chief producer of tropical crops—tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, rubber, bananas, pineapples, cotton, sisal and the other things.

With the exception of sugar, most of the products were non-competitive with home or Dominion agriculture, and some of the crops were far in excess of the requirements of the Mother Country and the Empire. As Colonial producers, they needed access to foreign as well as empire markets. The most welcome feature today was the striking recovery in the purchasing power of the United Kingdom.

★ ★ ★

Damage to the extent of \$100,000 was done by fire which broke out on the premises of the Unique Film Production Company, 42 Pak Tai Street, Hongkong.

The fire started in a fire-proof room in which films were stored, and spread rapidly to some scaffolding poles, and the windows of adjoining houses owned by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The damage to these houses was slight.

The building was insured with the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company for \$7,055 but the films and camera were not insured.



Nohra tries his scooter.

POP by Car

YES—I KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES! OTHERWISE I'D HAVE MARRIED A TARZAN!

Thanks for being on time! I'm in time for my Carlsberg at home

Carlsberg

DRINK Carlsberg BEER

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